FENWICK PAPERS 1936

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Published by the Class of 1936

Salem High School
SALEM, NEW JERSEY

Dedication

As an acknowledgment of our gratitude, we humbly dedicate this Annual to our parents, who through their efforts have made possible for us these twelve years of educational facilities.

SALEM · HIGH · SCHOOL ·

Foreword

Between the pages of this book is written the story of our joy and laughter, our heartaches and tears during our four eventful years in Salem High. We've had our disappointments, our triumphs and fun; and now it's all over. We have loved our school as no one will ever fully realize, except us. We stand as the Class of '36 on the brink of a new life, a pitiful few in this great mass of humanity. Looking forward, some tremble as they think of the heavy burden that the world has placed on our inexperienced shoulders; some face it smilingly, boldly, yet inwardly quaking.

Timidly we offer it, our book, to our friends, families, foes alike. It is not intended to be a work of literary or artistic excellence, but something that now we will regard with laughter and probably years hence with tears.

Accept this memoir in the spirit with which it is given, and we have truly accomplished our aim.

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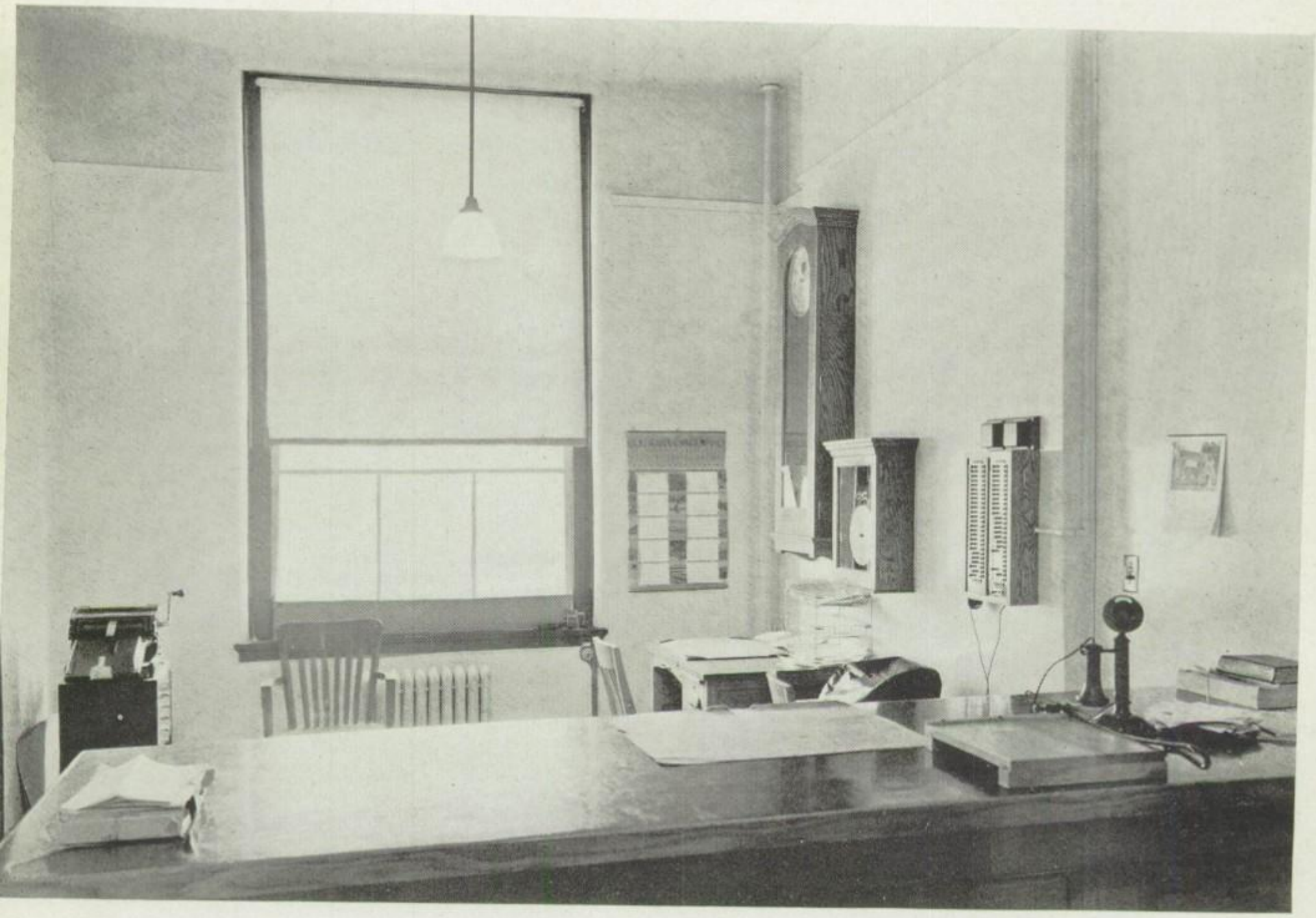


ADMINISTRATION

HALLIDAY ROGERS JACKSON

Swarthmore College, A.B.
University of Pennsylvania, A.M.
City Superintendent of Schools

To the Graduating Class of 1936:

From the days of life in the cave, men have sought to leave some record of their experiences that generations to follow might realize their importance. To that end, they have drawn pictures of the hunt on the walls of the cave, or they have heaped stone into great pyramids, or, as Quintus Horatius Flaccus suggests, they have left literature more enduring than bronze,

> Exegi monumentum aere perennius
> regalique situ pyramidum altius.

The time has come when you, the Class of 1936, prepare your memorial for succeeding classes. May you look back on it with pleasure! May future classes pause in admiration of your achievements and, seeking to equal them, add new lustre to the fame of old Salem High School,—old to you but ever new to the oncoming classes.

Sincerely yours,

HALLIDAY R. JACKSON.

To the Members of the Class of 1936:

I wish to extend to each and every member of this Class my sincere congratulations on the symbol of scholarly achievement which has been conferred upon you.

You may be justly proud of the fact that you have earned the coveted diploma of Salem High School. I rejoice with your parents, who in many cases have made sacrifices that you might secure this mark of distinction.

Today you stand on the threshold from whence you must enter new fields of endeavor. It is my earnest hope that you have a clear conception of the many rich opportunities, more abundant today than ever before, which lie ahead of you.

I feel confident that if you have the will to place service to others before self that you will enjoy the fruits of the good life.

Sincerely yours,

R. PRESTON SHOEMAKER, JR.

R. PRESTON SHOEMAKER, JR.

The Pennsylvania State College, B.S.
Harvard University, Ed. M.
Principal of the High School

FACULTY

ELSIE MARIE ATZ

Drexel Institute, B. S.
Selection, Preparation and Service of Foods
Cafeteria Manager

WILLIAM HARPER EVANS

Penn State, B. S.
Agriculture
Future Farmers of America

SALLIE K. HARRIS

Ohio Wesleyan, A. B.
Penn State, M. A.
Latin I, II, III, IV
French I
Junior Class Adviser
French Club

JESSIE EVANS MULLER

University of Pennsylvania, B. S., M. A.
Algebra I, II
Plane Geometry
Solid Geometry
Trigonometry
Faculty Manager of Girls' Athletics (1st Semester)
Adviser to Class of 1937 (2nd Semester)

MARIE LOUISE OEHRLE

Wilson College, A. B.
French I, II, III
U. S. History
Director of Cap and Bells
Make-Up Class
Costume Class
French Club

CHARLES E. RIDSDALE

Drexel Institute, B. S.
Bookkeeping I, II
School Banker

MARY ELEANOR STAUFFER

Gettysburg College, A. B.
History I
S. S. G. A.
Tennis

EMMA GARWOOD BECKETT

English IV
Faculty Adviser, "The Salem Oak"

MYRTLE EVELYN BUMP

Salem High School, Class of 1932
Office Secretary

IVA C. ROBERTS

Women's College, Delaware
University, B. A.
French I, II
German I, II
U. S. History
German Club
Sponsor of Class of 1939

HARRY G. FRY

Bucknell University, B. S.
English I
Plane Geometry
Football, Coach
Track, Coach
Basketball, Assistant Coach
Basketball, Freshman Coach

ISADORE NATHAN GECENOK

St. John's College, B. A.
Problems of Democracy IV
U. S. History III
Director of Extra-Curricular Activities
Orchestra
Cap and Bells, Associate Director

HELEN HART HANNOLD

Philadelphia General Hospital Training
School for Nurses, R. N.
School Nurse
Hygiene
First Aid

MARY HIRES HODGES

Earlham, A. B.
Physical Education
Coach Hockey, Girls' Basketball

HENRY MINASIAN

Boston University, B. B. A.
Columbia University, M. A.
Junior Business Training
Treasurer Athletic Council

FRANK MOZELESKI

College of William and Mary, B. S.
Physical Education
Basketball, Coach
Baseball, Coach
Football, Assistant Coach

LYDIA E. MULFORD

Pennsylvania Museum School of
Industrial Art
Art

AUGUST W. MULLER

Drexel Institute, B. S.
Cheerleading

ROBERT L. NISSLEY

Gettysburg, A. B.
Gettysburg, M. A.
English I
History II
Baseball, Assistant Coach

HELEN M. PATRICK

Pierce Business School
Shorthand II
Typewriting II
Office Practice
Sophomore Class Adviser
Secretarial Adviser

RICHARD S. POLLACK

Mass. Institute of Technology, B S.
Chemistry
Physics
General Science

MILDRED A. PURNELL

Wilson College, A. B.
English III
Literary Adviser of Annual

S. ETHEL SCHOLL

New York University, B. S.
Shorthand I
Typewriting I
Commercial Law
Typewriting Club

LAURA N. STACKHOUSE

University of Pennsylvania, A. B.
General Science
Science Club

RUSSELL D. STAUFFER

Gettysburg College, B. S.
Manual Training
Mechanical Drawing

MARY WEAKLEY

Wilson College, A. B.
Biology
Librarian
Biology Club
Library Methods Club

GRACE LEWIS WHYTE

Dickinson College, A. B.
English II
Adviser Class of 1936
Business Manager, Annual

HELEN R. MIFFLIN

Temple University, B. S.
Sewing

AMY H. AUGUR

College of Idaho, B. A.
Wooster College, M. A.
Latin I, II, III, IV
U. S. History

STANLEY BOWEN

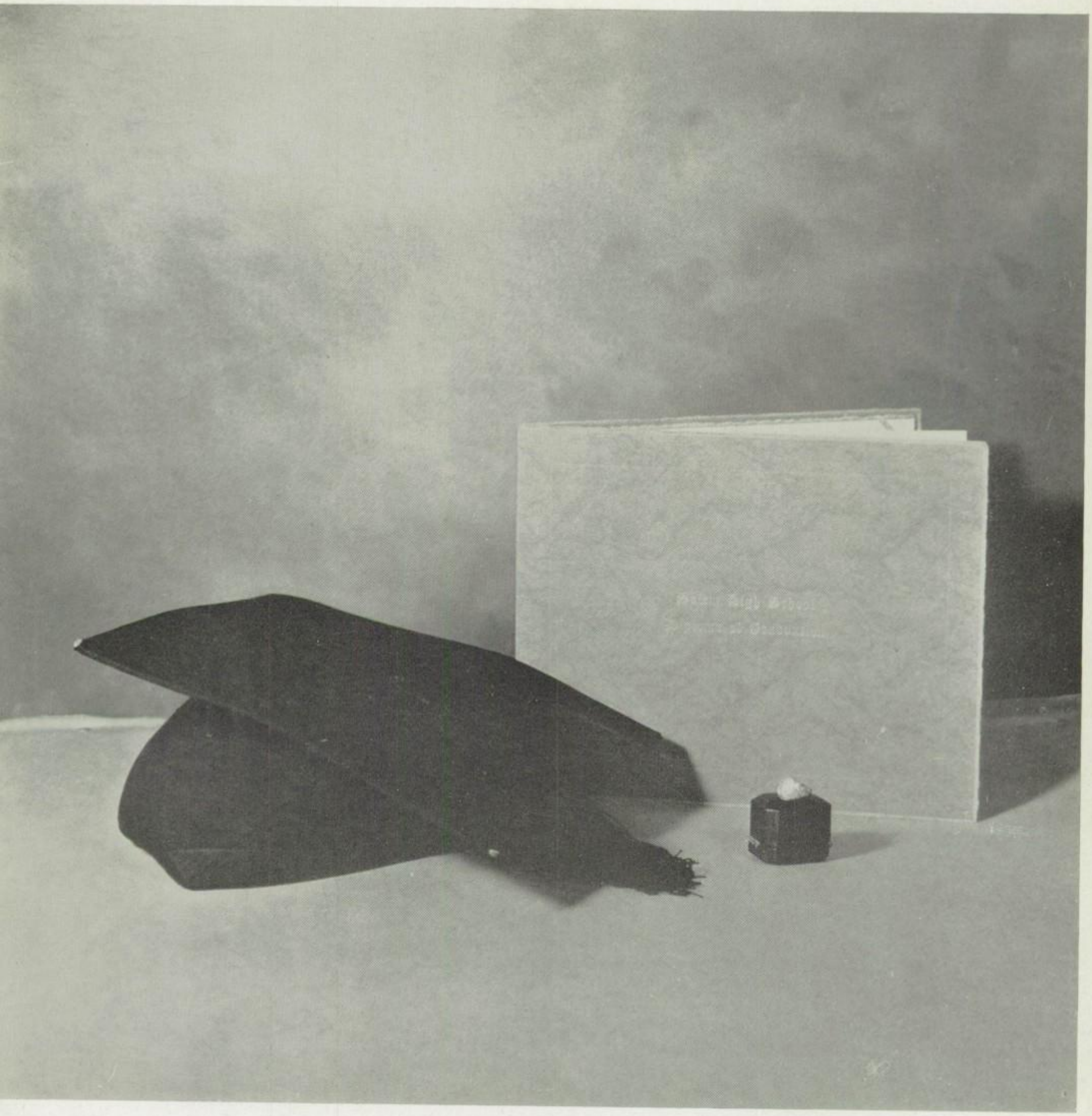
Trenton State Teachers College, B. S.
Manual Training
Farm Shop

ELEANOR CATHERINE BROWN

West Chester State Teachers'
College, B. S.
Physical Education
Basketball, Coach

FRANCES A. SPECTOR

Temple University, B. S.
Supervisor of Music
Glee Club



SENIORS

Class Officers

President—NORRIS WILLIAMS

Vice-President—DOROTHY SHARP

Secretary—FLORENCE LOPER

Treasurer—OLIN CAWMAN

CLASS MOTTO

Let learning never cease.

CLASS COLORS

Green and white

CLASS FLOWER

White rose

Class Song

Tune: "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" by Ernest Seitz

I

Left now behind are our childhood days,
Mem'ry alone holds them fast;
Now, just ahead, are the parting ways;
Life's golden road beckons us at last.
Sad are thoughts of parting,
But light our hopes as we're starting
Toward bright goals that entice us
Down the path ahead.

II

Four precious years we have tarried here,
Years full of joy and of fun:
True, we have shared disappointment's tears,
But, all we treasure, as now they're done.
Parents dear, thanks we render
For sacrifices tender;
All our deeds in the future
Prove our gratitude.

Chorus:

Old Salem High, we've met both joys and sorrows
In your walls through each happy year;
As now we part, in each heart we'll enthrone you;
Through the years we'll hold you dear.

MILDRED B. AHL.

DAVID ADAMS

General **Jake**

Assistant Aide, 1; F. F. A., 2, 3, 4; Hall Patrol, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3; Football, 3.

Energy like his will gain a reward.

MILDRED BRANDRIFF AHL

Commercial **Millie**

Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day, 1; School Play, 4; National Thespians, 4; Salem Oak, 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief, 4; French Club, 1, 2; German Club, 3; Basketball, 2, 3.

Anything she attempts, she conquers.

GEORGE E. APPLEGATE

General **Appy**

Class Representative, 1; Monitor, 2; Traffic Squad, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hall Patrol, 3; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; School Play, 4; Biology Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2.

Always found pulling switches backstage.

JOSEPH SHEPPARD AYARES

Agriculture **Joe**

Home Room Aide, 1; Class President, 3; Traffic Squad, 2, 3; Cap and Bells, 3; F. F. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; F. F. A Treasurer, 2; State Farmer, 4; Biology Club, 2.

Handsome and dashing as a young man can be.

JACK AYARS

Commercial **Daddy Ayars**

Assistant Baseball Manager, 3; Manager of Baseball, 4.

Our efficient mechanic.

RUSSELL LOUIS BACON

Agriculture **Yak, Jr.**

Home Room Aide, 3; F. F. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; F. F. A. Class Representative, 4; F. F. A. Vice President, 3; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4.

Honest Bake studies Ag from morn till night.

HENRIETTA DOROTHY BAKER

Commercial **Bake**

Monitor, 1, 2; Cap and Bells, 2, 3, 4; Biology, 2, 3, 4; Asst. Manager of Hockey, 2, 3, 4; Asst. Manager of Basketball, 3; Manager of Basketball, 4.

Quick to smile and be merry, quick to change and be quiet.

BETTY MARIE BARNES

Commercial

Home Room Aide, 3; Faculty Secretary, 4; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day, 1; Junior Day, 3; Usher Commencement, 3; Biology Club, 2, 3.

She gives a winning smile; and you do it.

JAMES LYNN BEARDSLEY

Agriculture

F. F. A., 1, 2, 3 4; Monitor, 4; Traffic Squad, 3; Library Methods, 3; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Oak Staff, 4; Stamp Club, 2, 3.

He's frequently in hot water.

HOWARD E. BERRY

General **Sandy**

Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Radio Club, 1, 2; Athletic Club, 3; Football, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Asst. Manager of Basketball, 2, 3; Manager of Basketball, 1, 4.

Fiery, dependable, lovable.

CHARLES BIEHL, JR.

General **Bus**

Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Typing Club, 4; Athletic Club, 2, 3; Football, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4.

Always handsomely dressed.

THOMAS BILLINGS, JR.

College Preparatory **Tommy**

Typing Club, 2, 3; Football, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; County Champion in Shot-put, 3.

He reflects the sunshine of his ladylove's smile.

ELIZABETH BLACKLOCK

Commercial **Libby**

Faculty Secretary, 4; Head Typist of Annual Staff, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 2, 3; Sports Club, 4; Usher at Commencement, 3.

A quick smile and a helping hand.

SARA A. BLAZIER

General **Sally**

Hall Patrol, 3, 4; German Club, 3; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4.

Everybody likes them modest.

HOWARD SMITH BOULTINGHOUSE

General **Boldy**

Football, 3; Baseball, 3, 4.

True blue, all through.

WILLIAM MORRIS BOWLING

Commercial **Shorty**

Stamp Club, 1; Aeronautic Club, 3; Asst. Manager of Baseball, 2; Manager of Baseball, 3.

A ready smile and flashing eye.

DOROTHY M. BROOKS

General **Dot**

German Club, 1, 2, 3; German Club Vice-President, 2; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3; Biology Club, 2; Science Club, 1.

High scholarship, and winning ways.

MARY LUELLA BUMP

College Preparatory **Bumpy**

Salem Oak Staff, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Monitor, 2, 3; Typing Club, 3; Monitor, 2, 3; Athletic Club, 1; Asst. Manager of Hockey, 2; Manager of Hockey, 3, 4.

A girl well known, for being a swell pal.

FLOYD BURRELL

General **Flew**

F. F. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology, 2, 3, 4.

The picture of sartorial splendor.

JEAN CAMPBELL

College Preparatory **Camel**

Home Room Aide, 1, 4; Monitor, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cap and Bells, 3, 4; Property Manager of Cap and Bells, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Stamp Club, 2, 3; Stamp Club President, 3; Tennis Club, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Council, 3, 4; Basketball, 1.

Truly a good scout.

RAE CRAMER CARTER

Commercial

Typist Salem Oak, 4; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Day, 3; May Day, 1; Usher at Commencement, 3; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 2, 3; Glee Club, 3.

A giggle sounds in the hall.

OLIN LESLIE CAWMAN

Commercial

Class Treasurer, 3, 4; Cap and Bells, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 3.

Charm and personality will carry him through.

JOHN F. CHRUSTOWSKI

Commercial **Johnny**

Class President, 1; Home Room Aide, 1, 2; Monitor, 1, 2, 3; Faculty Secretary, 3; Council, 2; Cap and Bells, 3; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Council, 3, 4; Athletic Club, 1, 2, 3; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Captain, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Captain, 4; Track, 4.

A different mood for every day in the week.

MARY ELIZABETH CLANCY

Commercial

Cap and Bells, 2, 3, 4; Usher Commencement, 3; Biology Club, 2, 3; French Club, 2.

She has a great ability always to ask questions.

GEORGE WALTER CLINE

General **Cliney**

Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Club, 2

As his hands caress the ivory keys.

ELIZABETH COLEMAN

General **Lib**

Hall Patrol, 1; Library Methods Club, 2, 3; Junior Day Program, 3; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4.

Witty ways, infectious giggles, wavy hair, and plump figure.

RUTH BARBARA COOK

College Preparatory

Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 1, 2 3, 4; German Club, 2, 3; Science Club, 1; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3.

Always ready to go and do.

MABEL ELIZABETH CORBIN

College Preparatory **Mabs**

Monitor, 1; Typing Club, 4; French Club, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4.

She also has a passion for parties.

LOTTIE RAE CRANE

General **Blondie**

Monitor, 2; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; Make-Up Class, 3; School Play, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Library Methods Club, 2; German Club, 2; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3.

And her pen fairly drips with sarcasm and then poetic nonsense.

JOHN LAWRENCE CROSSON

General **Johnny**

Hall Patrol, 2; Cap and Bells, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Athletic Club, 1, 2; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Football, 3.

Chubby and jolly, spreading sunshine about him.

AVNER FRANKLIN DARE

General **Gary**

Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Advertising Manager School Play, 1, 2; Stage Manager, 3.

His mind is with ranches, cowboys, and western moons.

ANNABELLE DAVIS

College Preparatory **Ann**

Home Room Aide, 3; Cap and Bells, 4; Mistress of Wardrobe, 4; Make-Up Class, 4; School Play, 4; Salem Oak Staff, 4; French Club, 2; Tennis, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Sweet and demure, kind and gentle.

ETHEL LILLIAN DAVIS

Commercial **Jake**

Class Vice-President, 2; Home Room Aide, 1, 2, 3; Monitor, 1, 2, 3; Hall Patrol, 2, 3; Oak Staff, 4; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day, 1; Junior Day, 3; One-Act Play, 4; French Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3; Athletic Club, 2, 3; Librarian, 2, 3.

An undoubtedly pretty face, and mischievous way.

EVELYN FLORENCE DAVIS

General **Sniff**

Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 4; French Club, 2; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4.

Be careful of her, she is full of tricks.

STEPHEN DEGROTTO

Agricultural **Steve**

F. F. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 4.

A quiet Aggie who has developed the art of writing.

EDITH LOUISE DICKSON

General **Eadie**

Monitor 3, 4; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; School Play Usher, 4; German Club, 2, 3, 4; German Club Secretary, 3; Hockey, 1, 2.

Quiet, serene, and calm.

ALONZO MILTON DUNN

General **Dunnie**

Biology Club, 2, 3; Typing Club, 3; Glee Club, 1.

In every classroom Alonzo sleeps.

EDWARD WILLIAM ECKERT

General **Dimples**

Home Room Aide, 1; Traffic Squad, 1, 2, 3, 4; Monitor, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cap and Bells, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Production Manager of Oak Staff, 4; F. F. A., 3; Head Cheer Leader, 3; Biology Club, 2, 3; Football, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4.

The class Romeo.

ARTHUR RICHARD EMMONS, JR.

Agricultural **Dink**

F. F. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4.

The world will add the serious touch.

ALBERT M. FEATHERER

General **Dutch**

Traffic Squad, 2, 3, 4; Cap and Bells, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4.

A real sticker, with a glint of deviltry.

JOHN LESTER FINLAW

Agricultural — **Finny**

Traffic Squad, 1, 2, 3; Hall Patrol, 2; Salem Oak Staff, 4; F. F. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club, 1; Athletic Club, 2, 3; Athletic Council, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Football Captain, 4.

His team heaped victory after victory to Salem's credit.

MARGARET RITA FLITCRAFT

Commercial — **Margie**

Faculty Secretary, 4; Home Room Aide, 2; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 2.

Friendly, hard-working, and lovable.

WILLIAM HILDRETH FOGG

Agricultural — **Foggie**

F. F. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Cap and Bells, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Club, 1, 2.

We knew he wouldn't agree!

WILLIAM EPHRAM GANDY

General — **Bill**

Monitor, 1, 2, 3; Traffic Squad, 1, 2, 3; Traffic Squad Captain, 3; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4.

He can croon like Bing Crosby.

JOHN T. GAYNER, JR.

College Preparatory — **Flash**

Hall Patrol, 2; Cap and Bells, 1, 2 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Librarian, 3; Athletic Club, 2; Football, 1, 2, 3 4; Track, 4.

Curly hair, flashing eyes, and charming smile.

DANIEL P. GITHENS, JR.

College Preparatory — **Danny**

Home Room Aide, 2, 3, 4; Traffic Squad 3, 4; Class Treasurer, 2; Cap and Bells, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 2, 4; German Club, 3; Typing Club, 2.

So much knowledge is packed in such a small fellow!

JOSEPH FREDRICK GODWIN

College Preparatory — **Charlie**

Class Representative 1; Annual Staff, 4; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Club, 1, 2, 3; German Club, 3; Football, 1, 2; Track, 2, 4.

He has the stuff to pull his oar.

ROSS A. GREEN

General — **Pet**

Track, 2, 3; Football, 4.

Full of fun and a good thinker.

JUNE LORRAINE HALDIE

General — **Junie**

Choral and Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Secretary and Treasurer, 3; Dramatic Club, 1; Rifle Club, 3; Tumbling Team, 2; Hiking Club, 2; Tri-Hi-Y, 1, 2.

Sweetness, loveliness, color and sunshine.

DAVID F. HALL

General — **Skipper**

Biology Club, 2, 3; Athletic Club 2; Football, 4; Track, 4.

A success in many lines.

LYDIA CAROLYN HARRIS

General **Harrisey**

Biology Club, 2, 3, 4.

Studious and reserved; yet gay, and helpful.

ROLAND WILTSEY HARRIS, JR.

Agricultural **Skeeter**

F. F. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Aide, 2.

The curly-haired boy with the lazy grin.

WILLIAM C. HASKETT, JR.

College Preparatory **Bill**

Biology Club, 2, 3.

Quiet as a mouse, thoughtful of others, serene and calm.

GERTRUDE MARIE HASSLER

Commercial **Gert**

Faculty Secretary, 4; Salem Oak Staff, 4; Advertising Staff of School Play, 4; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Play, 4; Sports Club, 4; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4.

Able in both hockey and basketball.

MARION HILL

Commercial

Faculty Secretary, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4.

Appearances sometimes lie. She is really mischievous and full of fun.

MARGARET CAROLINE HOLLADAY

Commercial **Mickey**

Biology Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Club, 1, 2; Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1.

Fine questions plus industriousness.

MARIAN GLADYS HORNER

Commercial **Sis**

Monitor 2, 3; Hall Patrol, 3; Faculty Secretary, 4; Cap and Bells, 2, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3; Junior Day, 3; Usher Commencement, 3; German Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Club, 1, 2, 3,; Hockey 2, 3.

Never serious, she thinks life is just one big joke.

ADDISON ALVIN JENKINS

General **Bonnie**

Biology Club, 2.

He misses not a word.

ANNA SERENA JOHNSON

General **Honey**

French Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

The delight of her English teacher.

ESTHER JONES

Commercial **Jonesy**

Faculty Secretary, 4; Monitor, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3; Athletic Club, 1, 2; Sports Club, 4; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 3, 4.

Truly she's a most responsible girl.

EMMALINE WALLEN KEEN

General **Emmie**

Monitor, 1, 2, 3; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Day, 3; Usher at Commencement, 3; Library Methods Club, 1, 4; Typist for Library, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 2; Science Club, 3; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1; Tennis, 1, 2, 3, 4; Asst. Manager of Basketball, 3.

"It's leap year," says Emmie, as she pursues.

BERTHA ELIZABETH KILSON

General **Lib**

Biology Club, 2; French Club, 4.

With youth and jollity by her side.

SARA T. KLEIN

Commercial **Umpty**

Home Room Aide, 1; Monitor, 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian, 1; Faculty Secretary, 4; Head Typist Salem Oak Staff, 4; German Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Usher at Commencement, 3; Athletic Club, 1, 2, 3.

Her giggles are as contagious as mumps.

ESTHER MAE LAMB

Commercial

Salem Oak Typist, Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3; French Club, 1.

A living illustration of responsibility.

ABE LEVITSKY

College Preparatory **Abie**

Home Room Aide, 1; Monitor, 1, 2; Council, 1; Cap and Bells, 3; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Club, 1; Athletic Club Secretary, 2; Oak Staff, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Co-Captain Basketball, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4.

He's brought you scores of thrills.

DOROTHY B. LEVITSKY

College Preparatory **Dot**

Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; School Play, 4; French Club, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2; Science Club, 2; Typing Club, 3; Athletic Club, 2.

Most friendly.

BERTHA MARIE LILLYA

Commercial **Bertie**

Faculty Secretary, 4; French Club, 2, 3; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4.

Five days and nights she gives to mental toil.

COMLEY LINK

College Preparatory **Linky**

Monitor, 2; Biology, 2, 3.

He minds his own business and plods along.

JAYNE CATHERINE LIST

General **Janie**

Scholarship Committee, 3, 4; Council, 2, 3, 4; Monitor, 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Cap and Bells, 2, 3, 4; Junior Day, 3; Athletic Club 1, 2; Athletic Club Secretary,1, 2; Biology Club, 2, 3; Assistant Hockey Time Keeper, 1.

The all-round good fellow.

J. HOLLIS LOCKE

General **Lockie**

Home Room Aide, 2; Monitor, 2; Traffic Squad, 4; School Play, 4; Cap and Bells, 4; National Thespians, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 1; Basketball, 2; Football, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Track Manager, 4.

Outspoken at all times.

RACHEL COOPER LOCKE

General

Faculty Secretary, 4; Biology Club, 3, 4.

She never worries or has a care.

MILFORD ROBERT LONG

General **Longy**

Radio Club, 2; Biology Club, 2, 3; Typing Club, 2; Orchestra, 2, 3.

But he also has brains.

FLORENCE M. LOPER

Commercial **Flossie**

Oak Staff, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Class Secretary, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 2, 3.

Yet she never forgets to be amusingly sarcastic.

CHARLES WALKER LOUNSBURY, JR.

College Preparatory **Joe**

S. S. G. A. Secretary-Treasurer, 2; Traffic Squad, 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Committee N. J. A. H. S. C , 3, 4; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3 4; May Day, 1; Assistant Business Manager School Play, 1, 2, 3; School Play, 4; National Thespians, 3, 4; Treasurer Cap and Bells, 4; Annual, 4; Associate Editor, Salem Oak, 4; Typing Club, 3; Biology Club, 2, 3; Athletic Club, 1; Football, 2 3; Track, 2.

In any field he comes out on top.

IDELLA FRANCES LOVELAND

General **Lovey-Dovey**

Monitor, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3.

A truer friend won't be found.

MILDRED ANNA MACTURK

College Preparatory

Class Secretary, 3; Home Room Aide, 2; Traffic Squad, 1; Monitor, 2; Council, 3; Salem Oak Staff, 2, 3; Annual Staff 4; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day, 1, 2; French Club, 2, 3; Vice-President of French Club, 3; Classical Club, 1; Glee Club, 1.

She is rather out of place in our common school life.

GRANVILLE STILES MADDOX

College Preparatory **Doxie**

National Thespians, 4; Traffic Squad, 3, 4; Monitor, 3; Cap and Bells 1, 2, 3, 4; Cap and Bells Vice-President, 3; School Play, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Club, 1; French Club, 2, 3; Radio Club, 1; Orchestra, 2.

The sheik of our class.

RUSSELL HARRIS MAGSAM

General **Mac**

Monitor, 1, 2; Traffic Squad, 3, 4; Traffic Squad Captain, 4; Hall Patrol, 4; Librarian, 3; Biology Club 2, 3, 4; Stamp Club, 2; Aviation Club, 2.

Not a star sprinter or basketeer, but just an enthusiastic fan.

WILLIAM MARTIN

General **Bill**

Monitor, 4; Salem Oak Staff, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; President Biology Club, 4; Athletic Club, 1, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Track Captain, 4; Football, 3, 4.

He's always ready to share your laughter.

PEARL FLORENCE MAUL

General **Chiz**

Home Room Aide, 3; Scholarship Committee, 3; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Junior Day, 3; Usher at School Play, 4.

Stately carriage and big dark eyes.

HARRY VINCENT McCARTHY

General **Heshel**

Home Room Aide, 1; Traffic Squad, 2, 3; Biology Club, 2, 3; Athletic Club, 1, 2, 3; Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3 4; Captain of Baseball, 4.

At sports he can't be beat.

JACK McCARTHY

General

Cap and Bells, 1; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Athletic Club, 1, 2.

In everything he attempts he's pretty snappy.

HELEN VIRGINIA MILLER

College Preparatory **Dinky**

Class Secretary, 1; Home Room Aide, 2; Associate Editor Salem Oak 4; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; President Cap and Bells, 4; French Club, 2, 3; Typing Club, 2, 3; Glee Club, 3; Athletic Club, 1; Tennis Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

A Thespian, a flirt, a leader.

JOSEPH MILLER

General **Joe**

Biology Club, 2, 3; Athletic Club, 1.

What can we say about one who says nothing?

THOMAS MILLIGAN

General **Tommy**

F. F. A., 2, 3; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4.

He's one of us and seems proud to admit it.

FRANK C. MORTON, JR.

College Preparatory **Morty**

Monitor, 1, 2, 4; Traffic Squad, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Traffic Squad, 3; Oak Staff, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; National Thespians, 4; School Play, 4; Stage Manager, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 1.

What a driver is Morty!

ROBERT NEWELL

Agriculture **Newellie**

Hall Patrol, 4; F. F. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4.

When given a job, he will do it.

J. HAROLD NICHOLS

College Preparatory **Nick**

Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 2, 3, 4; French Club Vice-President, 4; S. S. G. A., 4.

A complete honor roll student.

FRANCES MAE NILES

General **Frannie**

Glee Club, 1, 2.

With a smile for every task, she goes on her way.

MARIAN ELIZABETH NILES

General **Peggy**

Glee Club, 1, 2.

When she does talk, she says something.

ALEXANDER RAMSAY O'BRIANT

College Preparatory **Cotton**

Class Representative, 3, 4; Monitor, 2, 3, 4; Chairman Good Manners Committee, 4; Class Treasurer, 3; Traffic Squad, 3, 4; French Club, 1, 2, 3; French Club Treasurer, 2, 3; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Librarian, 3; Library Representative, 3; German Club, 3; Associate Editor of Salem Oak, 4; Literary Staff of Fenwick Papers, 4.

The lad who aims to startle the world.

CHARLES ELWOOD OWENS

General **Chally**

Monitor, 1, 2, 3, 4; Traffic Squad, 2; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Typing Club, 3, 4; Librarian, 3.

Shy but nice.

DOROTHY PATRICK

Commercial **Pat**

Class Secretary, 3; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; Oak Staff, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 2.

Who wouldn't give his wisdom to obtain her delightful sense of humor?

CHARLOTTE ELSNOR PEW

Commercial **Pewy**

Class Representative, 3, 4; Home Room Aide, 1, 2; Monitor, 1, 2, 4; Girls' Clean-Up Committee, 1; Chairman of Girls' Clean-Up Committee, 4; Scholarship Committee, 2, 3; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Play, 4; French Club, 1, 2; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Sport Club, 4; Faculty Secretary, 4; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey Captain, 4; Basketball, 1, 2 3, 4; Basketball Captain, 2; Tennis, 3, 4; Cheer Leader, 4.

She may be short, but, oh, how mighty!

CHARLES C. PORCH

College Preparatory **Porchy**

Cap and Bells, 4; Advertising Manager School Play, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club, 1, 2; Typing Club, 2; Assistant Manager of Football, 2; Manager Football, 3, 4; Assistant Manager of Basketball, 2; Track, 2, 3.

Eenergetic to the ninth degree.

CECILIA AGNES O'DEA

Commercial

Faculty Secretary, 4; Monitor, 1; Assistant Librarian, 1; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3; Costume Club, 2; Make-Up Class, 3; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 2, 3, 4.

Is it the car or the driver?

HILDRETH REEVES OWENS

College Preparatory **Hick**

Traffic Squad, 4; Radio Club, 3; Track, 3.

Slow but sure, Holly goes after his object.

ARTHUR CLARK PEDRICK

General **Jake**

Monitor, 2, 3; Cap and Bells, 2, 3, 4; Junior Day, 3; School Play, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Librarian, 2.

Rough and ready, in on all the excitement, striving to be a regular fellow.

DOROTHY G. PLASKET

Commercial **Dot**

Class Representative, 2; S. S. G. A. Vice-President, 3; S. S. G. A. President, 4; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Play, 4; French Club, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2; Athletic Club, 2.

May she be as popular in years to come as in the past!

ERNEST LEON PRITCHETT

College Preparatory **Lee**

Biology Club, 2, 3.

"More time for sleep?" he asks.

MARGARET MAY RADCLIFFE

Commercial **Marg**

Typist Salem Oak, 4; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day, 1; Junior Day, 3; Make-Up Club, 3; Library Methods Club, 2, 3; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3.

Now watch her blush!

WADDINGTON BRADWAY RIDGWAY

General **Wadd**

Biology Club, 2, 3.

To help is his hobby.

HAROLD EMMOR ROBINSON

General **Doc**

Hall Patrol, 3 4; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; School Play, 4; Executive Committee Cap and Bells, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 2, 3 4; Stamp Club, 1, 3; Science Club, 1.

The perfect fool.

NORMA MAY RUSSELL

Commercial **Snip**

Scholarship Committee, 2; Monitor, 3; Council, 2; Cap and Bells 1, 2, 3, 4; Cap and Bells Typist, 4; Hall Patrol, 3; Junior Day, 3; French Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Tennis Club, 2, 3, 4.

All of Norma's combined abilities should make a name for her some day.

JACOB SHAPIRO

College Preparatory **Jonkel**

Home Room Aide, 2; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Stamp Club, 2; German C'ub, 3, 4; Athletic Club, 1; Assistant Manager of Basketball, 2; Manager of Basketball, 3; Track, 4.

When you need a laugh, talk to Jakie.

DOROTHY MARIE SHARP

Commercial **Sharpy**

Class Vice-President, 4; Business Manager School Play, 4; Salem Oak Staff, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day, 1; Christmas Play, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Sports Club, 4; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Captain, 4; Athletic Club, 1; Tennis, 3, 4.

At sports she's a whiz, and lessons, too.

PAUL E. SHEER

College Preparatory

Traffic Squad, 3, 4; Monitor, 2, 3, 4; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Manager, 2, 3 4; Head Stage Manager, 3, 4; National Thespian, 3, 4; School Play, 4; Three One Act Plays, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 2 3; Radio Club, 1; Athletic Club, 1.

Nimble feet, a flashing smile, and charming personality.

BETTY CLARK SHEPPARD

Commercial

Home Room Aide, 1; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3; French Club, 1, 2.

Sophisticated and wise, with a passion for all play and no work.

THOMAS J. SLAVIN

General **Temus**

Traffic Squad, 2, 3; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4.

One of our energetic and responsible boys and yet our perfect clown.

HANNAH GRIER SMITH

Commercial **Smitty**

Faculty Secretary, 4; Cap and Bells, 2 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 4; Annual Staff, 4.

Very efficient in Commercial work, sandwiches, and jokes.

JOSEPHINE VESTA SMITH

Commercial — **Smitty**

Faculty Secretary, 4; Cap and Bells, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 2, 3.

She likes sport and fun, and she doesn't exactly love lessons.

MARGARET AUSTIN SMITH

General — **Peg**

Faculty Secretary, 4; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Club, 1, 2, 4; Tennis Club, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 4.

Happy-go-lucky, jolly, and laughing, she is a sure cure for the blues.

MELVINE RAHIAMA SMITH

College Preparatory — **Mitty**

Secretary of Class, 2; May Day, 1; School Play, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Oak Staff, 4; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3 4; Biology, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club, 3, 4; Typing Club, 2, 3.

She is equally skillful in drawing, dramatics, and tennis.

JAMES EDWARD STAPLES

Commercial — **Scandal**

Hall Patrol, 3; Biology Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 2, 3, 4.

Jimmy shines by decorating all the blackboards with his artistic skill.

ELVA FRANCES STYRON

Commercial

Faculty Secretary, 4; Monitor, 3; Biology Club, 2, 3; German Club, 2, 3.

Need you have better qualities to excel?

JAMES JOSEPH SULLIVAN

General — **Jim**

Biology Club, 2, 3; Football, 2, 3; Basketball, 2, 3; Baseball, 2, 3, 4.

He looks like a gay nineties hero until he speaks.

ELEANOR MARY THOMPSON

College Preparatory

Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Club, 2, 3; Girls' Sport Club, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Daring and full of fun.

JAMES THOMPSON

General — **Jimmy**

Traffic Squad, 4; Hall Patrol, 3; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Stamp Club, 2.

Quietly he is wise.

REBECCA VAN ARTS DALEN

General — **Betty**

Biology Club, 2, 3, 4.

It is a pleasant change to find one so gifted.

CHARLES GEORGE MILBORNE VANDERSLICE, JR.

General — **Chally**

Monitor, 3; F. F. A., 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4.

His companions are baseball, bat, and glove.

HENRY WAITZ

College Preparatory — **Abie**

Cap and Bells, 3, 4; School Play, 4; Annual Staff, 4; German Club, 3, 4; President of German Club, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club, 1, 2.

He argues five days a week and settles the affairs of the nation.

GRACE ELIZABETH WEATHERBY

Commercial — **Gracie**

Hall Patrol, 3; Cap and Bells, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 2.

Boys are her most sought-after hobby.

SYLVIA WEINSTEIN

General — **Syl**

Monitor, 2, 3, 4; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2; German Club, 4; Athletic Club, 2, 3; Tennis, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4.

She's a little bit of everything nice.

REGINALD C. WESTCOTT

General — **Guss**

Class Representative, 3; Home Room Aide, 1; Annual Staff, 4; Cap and Bells, 4; Electrician School Play, 4; F. F. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; F. F. A. Secretary, 2; F. F. A. President, 3; State Secretary of F. F. A., 3; Librarian 3; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Projector Operator, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club, 1.

He's a hard working boy who takes what is to come.

LOUIS T. WIDGER

Commercial — **Lou-Lou**

Class Vice-President, 1; Class Representative, 2; S. S. G. A. Vice-President, 3; S. S. G. A. President, 4; Monitor, 3; Traffic Squad, 2, 3, 4; Cap and Bells, 4; School Play, 4; Biology Club, 4; French Club, 3, 4; French Club Treasurer, 4; Football, 4.

Two cute dimples, a pleasing grin.

EVELYN IDA WILLIAMS

Commercial — **Ebbie**

Faculty Secretary, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4.

She is very, very small, yet quality is better than quantity.

NORRIS BONHAM WILLIAMS

College Preparatory — **Norrie**

Class President, 3, 4; Home Room Aide, 3; Monitor, 3, 4; Cap and Bells, 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager School Play, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Salem Oak Staff, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Club, 1, 2; Baseball, 1, 2, 4.

Always full of nonsense and fun.

MINNIE ANN WILLIS

Commercial — **Min**

Faculty Secretary, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Cap and Bells, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 4.

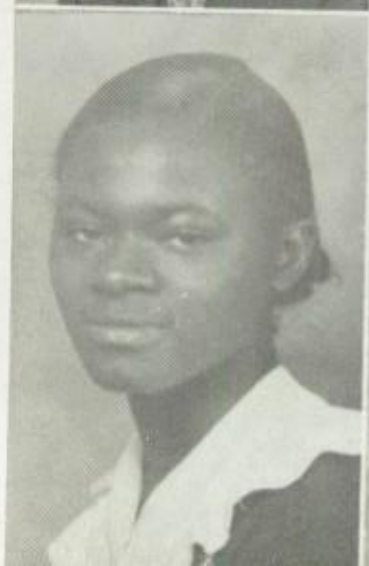
A little shy but very precise.

FRANCES CORINNE WILSON

General — **Franny**

Biology Club, 4.

Frances' record in high school would be a credit to anyone.



JAMES WORKMAN

General — **Jimmy**

S. S. G. A. Member, 1, 2; Biology Club, 2, 3; Radio Club, 1; Football, 1, 3, 4.

A careful thinker, tall, and good-mannered.

Snips From Sniff and Snoop's Column

September, 1932

Over 120 newly registered Freshmen are already tearing Salem High apart . . . . the stately Seniors were highly amused at the excited looks of the "Freshies" . . . . "They'll learn," laughed the Seniors . . . . maybe . . . .

October, 1932

The infant class of '36 stepped out of its cradle long enough to attend the Reception given in its honor . . . . Snoop says he never saw a blond Chinaman, but Charles Lounsbury tried to turn himself into one . . . . the result was rather laughable . . . . A popcorn stand was situated on the dance floor for the guests . . . . 'tisn't often we hear of someone's getting something for nothing . . . . And have you ever heard of a boy walking home from a ride? . . . . Several Freshmen did . . . . They were kindly dumped off about three miles from Salem, on the night of the Reception . . . . Initiations are cruel things sometimes . . . .

January, 1933

Snoop says he thinks they turned Salem High into a School for Idiots . . . . All the inmates seem to be tearing their hair and looking wild lately . . . . but I was just told it's only Midyear Exams . . . . what's so exciting about them? . . . .

June, 1933

A lot of the students discovered that they're only twice as dumb as they thought they were . . . . mention the word "Exams" to a Salem "Highster" . . . . but don't blame your black eye on us . . . . After the teachers did a lot of shoving and pushing to get some of the geniuses by, the school closed . . . . with a bang . . . .

September, 1933

The new Sophomore Class of '36 look with haughty stares at the newly arrived Freshmen . . . . they can't seem to remember they were Freshmen once . . . . a long, long time ago . . . . Snoop says the Sophomores are rather a stupid looking bunch . . . . it's the truth that hurts . . . .

October, 1933

The Class of '36 entertained the Freshmen at a Reception . . . . about ten Sophomore girls were dressed in shockingly short dresses and hair ribbons . . . . evidently Mrs. Whyte had chosen the tallest girls in the class . . . . We've seen all kinds of dolls, but . . . . anyway the doll dance was amusing . . . . a touch of romance was added by one of the feminine members of the faculty and the brother of the Sophomore Class Adviser . . . . They did make a good-looking pair . . . . Snoop says the falling in love process usually occurs in the warmer weather . . . . well, 't isn't so cold yet . . . .

January, 1934

More blank stares and vacant looks prevail . . . . Mid-Years again . . . . You can usually bluff your way through classes, but when it comes to putting your brains on paper —it doesn't take a very big piece . . . . and sometimes paper can't be found in small enough sheets . . . .

June, 1934

The "six-hundred" breathed sighs of relief . . . . they're to have two months of relaxation . . . . enough time to make up some new excuses to take care of the homework problem next term anyway . . .. .

September, 1934

With groans and disgusted looks the students, ... Snoop says they can't be called scholars . . . . returned for ten more months . . . . no time off for good behavior, either . . . . The Class of '36 is beginning to show signs of growing up . . . . skirts a little longer . . . . more rouge and lipstick . . . . and a "know-it-all" gleam in their eyes . . . .

October, 1934

The Seniors trotted off to Washington . . . . leaving the Juniors in full reign . . . . on Junior Day these brilliant beings began to display their talents for the benefit of the entire student body . . . . Olin Cawman didn't make out so well as a lover . . . . inexperienced, or something . . . . Arthur Pedrick looked natural in a pig tail . . . . but it was a swell play . . . .

June, 1935

The Junior-Senior Prom . . . . there were more stags than you could imagine . . . . none of the Junior boys could dance . . . . they must have come for the ice-cream . . . . and there wasn't enough of that . . . . but outside of a few difficulties it went off nicely . . . . Everyone said he had a good time . . . . I don't think it was mere politeness . . . .

September, 1935

The Class of 1936 are Seniors now . . . . We wish them luck . . . . they'll need it . . . .

November, 1935

Seniors went to Washington . . . . three days of pie and ice-cream, sleepless nights . . . . When the busses came back they found a reception committee awaiting them . . . . they all looked like the "morning after" . . . . but of course they had the time of their lives . . . . And to change the subject . . . . Woodstown defeated Salem in the Turkey Day battle . . . . no, we won't say anymore . . . . we're gentlemen . . . . but—I can't resist the temptation — if the boys' heads hadn't been so swelled that they couldn't get their hats on, we might have won . . . . in fact, we would have . . . . Harry McCarthy deserves credit . . . . we even cheered him . . . . he played a good game.

April, 1936

The Senior Play . . . . we went to all the performances . . . . it was elegant . . . . honestly . . . .

June, 1936

The Prom . . . . graduation . . . . exams . . . . laughter . . . . tears . . . . flowers . . . . caps and gowns . . . . and it's all over . . . . they aren't stupid . . . . we take it back . . . . the best of luck, little ones . . . . You'll need it in this big, bad world . . . .

SNIFF AND SNOOP.

As Related by Room 463

Wednesday, November 13, about 5 o'clock in the very early morning, seventy-nine alarm clocks clanged noisily and seventy-nine equally noisy Seniors climbed wearily out of their warm beds.

At six-thirty the steps and pavement in front of our High School were filled with stately Seniors and fond parents. Half of our citizens had turned out to see the new, streamlined busses we were to travel in. We gazed around as we waited impatiently for them. Everyone was dressed in his best, and some of the handsome, beautiful beings who lined the curb were hardly recognized by their classmates. Jack Gaynor in particular looked very dashing in a plaid suit and top-coat.

Seven strokes of the town clock brought words and looks of awe from the Seniors. Fifteen more minutes dragged slowly by. Finally we spotted three dilapidated busses creeping up the street. Our school busses seemed luxurious in comparison with these relics. With a great effort, the driver of the first contraption stopped it in front of the school. After kissing all our friends and enemies good-bye, we climbed aboard. The bus gave a mighty jerk, and we finally rumbled noisily up the road. Everyone settled back in his seat to enjoy the bumps.

Many of the infants in our bus tried to appear men of the world by producing pipes which they proceeded to smoke, much to the distaste of the girls. Joe Godwin puffed away laboriously until Margaret Radcliffe asked, "What's 'at smell, I smell?" She then threatened to faint, but Joe refused to pay any attention to her wails. He continued to smoke, and she quieted down.

Then it began to rain dogs and cats. We stopped at Conowingo Dam, but only a few braved the storm to see it. In a short time we left the Dam and continued toward the Capitol. The roads were slippery, and it was raining harder than ever. We passed a large truck which had turned over. Everyone began to get scared. Charles Lounsbury began to cry for his mother and it took Mildred Macturk quite a long time to quiet him down. Someone asked where Louis Widger was. Lou had answered my questioning Tuesday by retorting, "What would Rita do three whole days without me?" There's always a woman!

Everyone began to feel weak around the stomach and some faint souls were actually hanging out of the windows. We arrived at noon. The President probably wasn't expecting us 'til later, for he wasn't there to give us the key to the city; instead we got keys to two-by-four rooms. The girls fell all over themselves to get a glimpse of the handsome elevator boys. One of our Senior boys snorted, "Gosh, pour anything in a suit with brass buttons and the girls will fall for it!" He glanced at the bell boy jealously and started upstairs.

Lunch was a hurried affair, after which we were rushed as fast as the busses could crawl along to the Pan-American Union. We were pushed and hurried to the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Currency and stamps are made here. We stood on balconies and looked on the stacks of money they were throwing around, and the small roll of bills we each had began to shrink in importance. Jack Gaynor said, "I've been trying to make that red-head down there, but she doesn't act interested." I wonder if Jack was interested in the girl or the money involved?

Next we were witness to twenty minutes of the closing sessing of the Supreme Court. Arthur Pedrick set a record for himself. He didn't speak for a full ten minutes.

We then rushed back to the hotel and dined on turkey. As usual, our room was late for the meal. While waiting for the busses to make their appearance, Norry Williams proved himself a ladies' man rather than the shy boy we thought him, by buying compacts for a few girls. The chief object of his affections, however, was Gracie Weatherby. We rumbled off again and finally stopped in front of the Congressional Library. Cecelia O'Dea and Marg Radcliffe flirted shockingly with three sailors, but the middies turned up their noses. We then visited the Lincoln Memorial. More steps to climb! Here Bill Martin began to take a deep interest in Dot Plasket with Harry McCarthy as substitute. I think they had their minds on football rather than les femmes. Bill Eckert was kept busy dividing his time between Ethel Davis and Celia O'Dea. One at a time isn't enough for Bill. We again boarded the so-called busses and started to the hotel. Berry insisted the lights be put out in the bus. They probably hurt his eyes. Don't you think so, Melvine? We arrived back at the hotel in a short time, too short for some of these Romeos, and found a dance in progress in our honor. Bill Martin and Finlaw surely raised a lot of dust and noise with their attempts. One of the male guests at the hotel fell hard for Dot Brooks. Ask her about it!

At twelve-thirty we retired—to our rooms. Several boys got sick over big cigars, Umpty Klein was scolded by Mrs. Whyte for playing Tarzan with Lib Coleman on their beds, and a party was in full tilt in celebration of Miss Radcliffe's birthday. The floorwalkers were kept busy trying to calm everyone down. About four o'clock it began to get quiet, and the floorwalkers breathed a sigh of relief.

Some guzzled candy and cake. Cold showers were taken at fifteen minute intervals to preserve wakefulness. Finally snores rose, loud, varied, and raucous.

At seven Gracie Weatherby was awakened by the phone ringing. The night before the phone had been pushed under the bed, and so there it lay amid clothes, cake, and ice-cream dishes. Gracie wriggled under the bed in a fashion that would make any high-class snake turn green with envy. "What 'cha want?" she yelled furiously at the operator.

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES

"Good morning, seven o'clock," was the cool reply.

Almost an hour later we marched down to breakfast and found everyone wrestling with wheatcakes. We rushed through breakfast and proceeded, by-er busses, to the Washington Memorial. Three of our crazier classmates walked up and down, instead of using the elevator. They're still dizzy. We next visited the D. A. R. Building, Red Cross Building, and the Corcoran Art Gallery. At the Art Gallery Norma Russell draped herself on the steps. I haven't found out yet for whom she was posing.

Our next stop was the White House. We were only permitted to visit a few rooms, which impressed us all by their magnificence. We then visited the Academy of Science and pushed a lot of buttons. Then we were taken to the Washington Cathedral, and from there we went to the Franciscan Monastery. After leaving the Monastery, we were dragged, half-starved, back to the hotel, where we filled ourselves with navy-bean soup.

Then we toured to Arlington Cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Norma Russell and Jimmy Workman placed a wreath on the tomb. At Mount Vernon, we were impressed with the old-fashioned beauty of the architecture. The photographers got their cameras ready and everyone tried to look his best, which was pretty bad. First thing we knew, Norry started running in back of everyone, and by the time the camera reached the other end, Norry was there, grinning worse than ever. Everyone loaded up with ice-cream cones, and we started back for dinner.

Upon arriving, we went to our rooms. The girls all changed their dresses, put on another layer of lipstick and powder, and rushed down for dinner. Even then our room was the last down for dinner. We just couldn't beat some of those farmers to the table.

We had our choice of going to the "Fox," "Earle," or to see the "Great Waltz." Almost everyone went to the "Fox" to see "Rendezvous." We sat in the balcony with our stocking feet on the rail.

After leaving the theatre, to which most of us prefer the "Palace," we went back to the hotel. Mr. Pollack played the piano, and some husky ones danced.

At twelve-thirty we were told to go to bed like good children, and, of course, we all obeyed. But Helen Miller and Johnny Crosson were locked out all night, and "Umpty" Klein had nightmare as a result of ice-cream and tuna fish.

At seven-thirty a sleepy, bedraggled bunch of Seniors came wearily to breakfast. At eight-thirty we gathered all our belongings. Norry presented Mrs. Hannold with an orchid, and Sara Blazier kissed the elevator boy good-bye. "The morning after the night before" would obviously describe the situation. Everyone was sleepy and almost sick.

Somehow we survived the long, tiresome trip to Annapolis. Open-mouthed and thrillingly disturbed, we were shown about by some of the middies. Such handsome creatures, those middies. We arrived at the Lord Baltimore Hotel about two. Here we dined royally on veal and beans. However, Paul Sheer preferred a more manly meal of milk and rolls. Then the weddings? Well, rather!

Ruth Cook and Daniel Githens, Dorothy Patrick and Bill Martin, Mildred Ahl and Cocker Robinson were united with the aid of beautiful sprays of celery and solemn oaths read from "Ballyhoo." Bill Martin proved himself the most ardent of the bridegrooms by kissing his "wife" in a fashion which would have been the envy of any movie lover.

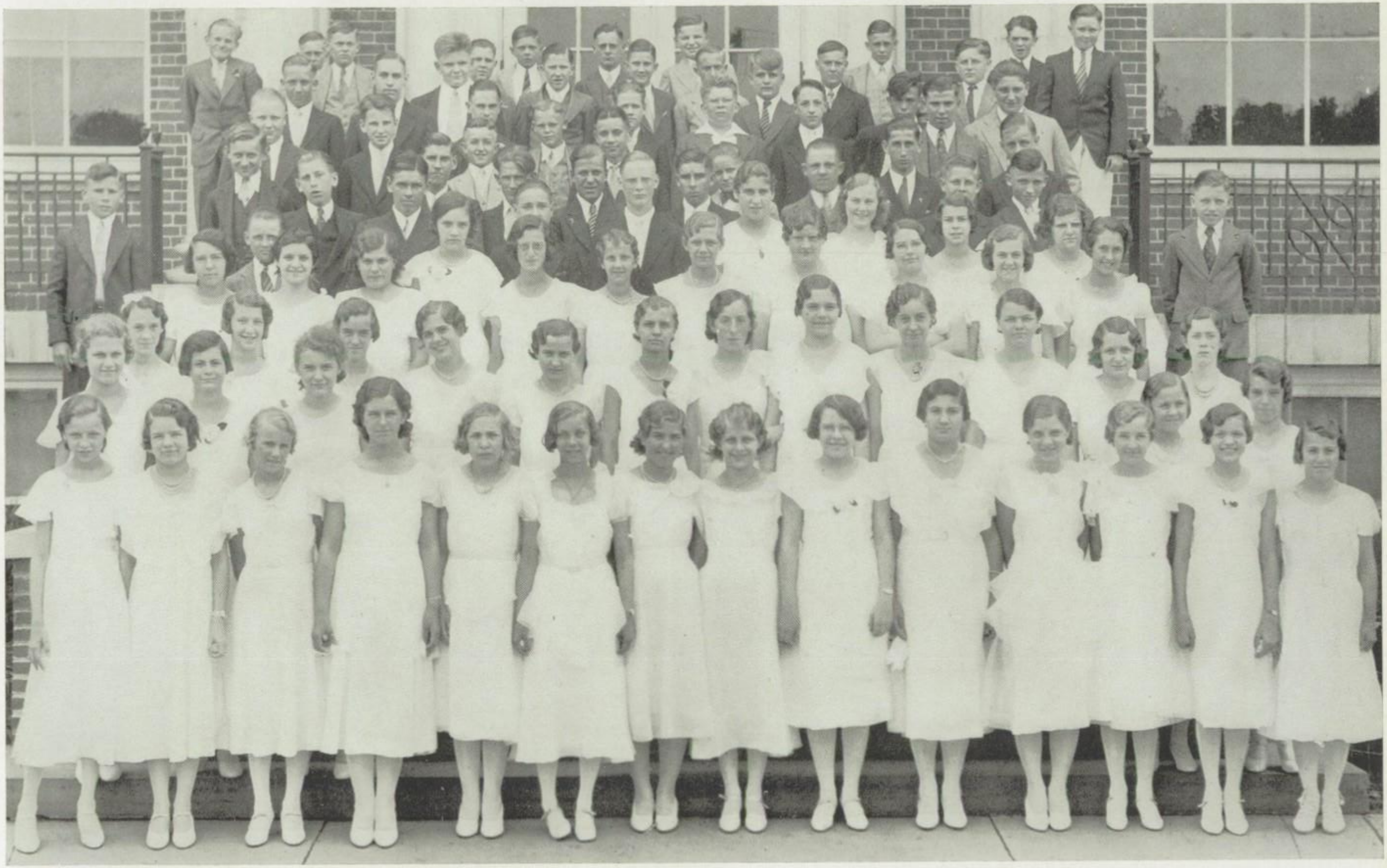
We arrived in Salem at seven, a very sad-looking group, but with our minds full of a never-to-be-forgotten trip.

Why Not Dream?

The other morning with a start I awoke;
Mother's voice dripped with sweetness as she spoke,
"Better get up, dear. It's rather late.
The car's not here. I'll call a taxi if you'll wait."
My mouth flew open and I gasped.
To think my family appreciated me at last!
I hurried to school and saw when I arrived
All doors were open and everyone was outside.
"No school for today," Mr. Shoemaker cried.
"Oh, please," begged the Seniors, "let us inside!"
After much arguing, school commenced at last,
And each radiant Senior passed to his class.
Into English IV I ran, a smile on my lips,
And to my horror, Mrs. Beckett talked with a lisp.
Jackie McCarthy looked so cute, his hair all curled,
With a big, pink ribbon tied with a swirl;
His suit was of finest velvet and lace,
And he recited Shakespeare with childish grace.
Emmie Keen, her slim figure daintily clad,
Looked adorably sweet in a purple plaid.
Harry and Johnnie, Howard and Abe,
Dictionaries in their hands, denounced all sports ever played.
"We love our lessons," united they cried.—
Mozeleski and Fry faded, then died.
Gone were the noisy halls so familiar to me;
The little ones tip-toed along, and I seemed to see
A black-clad demon laughing tauntingly.
Bewildered I stumbled through the day;
Everything was so changed in every way.
At lunch time we were served by a board of young misses,
With turkey, chicken, ice cream, cakes, and candy kisses.
The teachers, so sweet and striving to please,
Sat listening while the students taught with apparent ease.
Later in Law class I sat astounded.
I couldn't recite like the genii who surounded
Me on every side, and when they knew
How stupid I was, they began to boo.
With threatening and terribly wild glances,
The horrible, ugly hoard advances;
They struck and struck me again,
As I screamed and writhed in terrific pain,
The world suddenly began to spin,
And everything went black and light again.
There stood my sister, punching with vigor,
And saying, "Get up, you lazy beggar!"
Wouldn't it be wonderful if the world were like that?

So Say We All

"Honesty is the best policy." Louella Bump
"Better late than never." Ethel Davis
"All is not gold that glitters." Ruth Cook
"Silence is golden." Margaret Flitcraft
"Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you." John Crosson
"Look before you leap." Helen Miller
"Make hay while the sun shines." Dorothy Brooks
"It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." Jack Gayner
"The early bird catches the worm." Claude Porch
"Never count your chickens 'till the eggs are hatched." Robert Newell
"A rolling stone gathers no moss." Frank Morton
"Eventually, why not now?" Norris Williams
"Don't cross the bridge 'till you get to it." Annabelle Davis
"Birds of a feather flock together." Sarah Klein, Emmeline Keen
"A penny saved is a penny earned." Reginald Wescott
"People that live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones." Mildred Ahl
"You never miss the water 'till the well runs dry." Evelyn Davis
"Habit is a cable. We weave a thread of it every day until at last we cannot break it." Alonzo Dunn
"Don't put anything off until tomorrow that can be done today." Harold Nichols
"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." Hollis Locke
"Then plow deep while sluggards sleep
And you shall have corn to sell and to keep.'" Alex O'Briant
"Empty wagons rattle the loudest." Arthur Pedrick
"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." Howard Berry
"You should make your head save your heels." Charles Lounsbury
"Great estates may venture more,
But little boots should keep near shore." Lynn Beardsley
"Wise people change their minds but fools never will." Russell Bacon
"Trouble springs from idleness and grievous toil from needless ease." Comley Link
"Haste makes waste." James Workman
"The doors of wisdom are never shut." William Haskett
"To lengthen thy life, lesson thy meals." Thomas Billings
"Take off your hat to the man who minds his own business." Roland Harris
"Make haste slowly." Joe Godwin
"Onions can make even heirs and widows weep." Emmor Robinson



WHEN WE WERE IN EIGHTH GRADE

1.

2.

3.

4.

5.

6.

7.

8.

9.

10.

11.

12.

HAVE YOU NOTICED THE SIMILARITY?

1. Lester Finlaw
2. Margaret Smith
3. Lynn Beardsley
4. Avner Dare
5. Reginald Westcott
6. Ruth Cook
7. Emmaline Keen
8. Marion Horner
9. William Martin
10. John Crosson
11. Mildred Ahl
12. Emmor Robinson

1946

Ten years after the graduation of the Class of '36 from Salem High School, amateur programs were still in vogue. Since the arrival of this class in business, Salem had changed immensely and had become a thriving metropolis. Ships from all over the world landed at Major Reybold's Wharf at the end of Broadway, while at the other end of Broadway was located the chief terminal of the Salem Transcontinental Limited. This huge building was constructed on the same spot where once stood the Half-way House between Salem and Bridgeton.

Dorothy Patrick, Florence Loper and Luella Bump, having heard that there was to be a good amateur program broadcast, decided to visit the station and attend the program. At the appointed time they called a taxi. In a few minutes Charles Vanderslice arrived, chief driver for David Adams' taxi cab business. As they passed through the crowded streets of the city, they suddenly came to a halt. There seemed to be a traffic jam. The Chief of Police, Howard Berry, was vainly striving to quiet the confusion. By glancing around them several times, they discovered the cause of the disorder. Abe Levitsky and John Chrustowski, wholesale banana dealers, were having a great clearing-out sale. They claimed to be second only to Benny Bee's, and their motto was "Yes, We Have No Bananas." The traffic was soon dispersed, and as they rounded a corner onto Broadway, a flaming red neon sign met their eyes. Upon reading it, they discovered that Mildred Macturk and Jean Campbell had opened up a beauty shop. A short distance farther down the street one of the main theatres was playing "Polly Wants A Cracker," starring Norma Russell and Louis Vidger. At this same theatre was engaged Steve DeGrotto's World-Wide Orchestra.

A few blocks farther, nearer to the main shopping center, was located Jim Workman's five and ten cent store, over which was the office of Russell Bacon, America's foremost dentist. In the same building were located the offices of Jack Ayars, a prominent lawyer, and James Thompson and Mulford Long, Salem's "never fail" detectives.

The whole next block comprised Madame (Cecilia) O'Dea's Millinery Shoppe. It was said that her mail order catalogues reached every nation on the globe.

The cab was slowly stopping in front of a vast skyscraper which the occupants recognized as Salem's Radio City. This gigantic structure was constructed by Jacob Shapiro and Co., Inc. "Jake" humbly conferred all the credit upon Miss Muller, who so patiently drilled him in plane geometry during his sojourn in Salem High School.

The three visitors entered the building and were carried upstairs in an elevator which was ably handled by George Applegate. They soon reached the twentieth floor and found it necessary to pass through several other studios before they reached the one in which the amateurs were to broadcast.

Passing through the first one, to their amazement, they heard the old familiar voice of Tom Slavin (Uncle Tom to the radio public), speaking to the children on behalf of "Wheat Chips," a new cereal invented by Robert Newell.

In the next studio, the Women's Liars Club, a competitive organization to the Men's Liars Club, was holding its annual meeting. Sara Klein, the President, was conducting the meeting, while Marion Horner, a charter member, was telling her champion lie which she hoped would make her President the next year.

Having finally arrived at their destination, Patrick, Loper, and Bump were proudly ushered down the aisle by Hollis Locke. But just as they neared their seats, Dorothy suddenly lurched forward, having stumbled over the immense feet of Bill Martin. With the able assistance of Hollis, however, they reached their seats without further mishap.

Hardly had they gotten settled, when they heard Announcer Arthur Pedrick's booming voice telling the world about those new envelope flaps with the six delicious flavors,—raspberry, strawberry, cherry, orange, lemon, and lime.

For the benefit of those that missed the program the previous week, he then announced the winners of the last week. The first prize of $50 and a month's engagement at the new Majestic Theatre on the corner of Twentieth and Pledger Streets, went to the three Irish mosquitoes—Harry McCarthy, Alex O'Briant, and Jack McCarthy—humming "Abie's Irish Rose." The second prize of $25 and two weeks' engagement went to June Haldie singing "O, Promise Me." The third prize of one week's engagement went to Bill Haskett and Bertha Lillya, giving imitations of movie stars.

The judges for this week were Lieutenant John Crosson, who had been recently associated with the Honorable Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines, Professor Paul Sheer, Latin teacher in the Mannington University for Post-Graduate members of the F. F. A., Misses Dorothy Plasket and Rachel Locke, who operated jointly the new pet shop at the corner of Eighth Street and Broadway, Madame Jayne List, head model for the Campbell and Macturk beauty parlor, Miss Ruth Cook, noted in opera, and Mr. Claude Porch, assistant P. D. instructor in Salem High School.

Due to a cold which was contracted by the Announcer, Pedrick, it was very difficult for the visitors to hear the announcement of the first number. However, it was soon understood that the Jiffy Glee Club would appear first, singing "Sweet Adeline." This exclusive club was composed entirely of ten members, all talented singers—Lynn Beardsley, Morris Bowling, Daniel Githens, Granville Maddox, Russell Magsam, Betty Barnes, Mary Clancey, Edith Dickeson, Marion Hill, and Margaret Flitcraft. The song was nobly rendered and much applause followed, but it could not be compared with the second number.

The Niles Sisters, Marion and Frances, played an accordion and a Jew's harp respectively, while at the same time singing "Song of the Nile."

Olin Cawman, though it was never generally known that he possessed such unusual musical abilities, was third on the program, playing on his mouth organ a song of his own composing entitled, "Um, Not So Good." This, he explained, was an original commercial law song.

Contrary to all the customs of amateur programs, the next number was really done by professionals. Mr. Avner Dare, his wife, Mrs. Double Dare, and all the little Dee Double Dares comprising that famous stringed sextette, played and sang "I Like Mountain Music."

The next number had a very startling effect upon the audience. Charles Lounsbury, a prize (?) P. D. student while in Salem High, rendered in sweet melodious tones "Oh, I Ain't Gonna' Study War No More." The applause was deafening, but the cheers were soon hushed at the announcement of the next number, a Radio Skit—"The Goon Family," with Mr. Jack Gayno Goon, Mrs. Annabelle Davis Goon, littl Emmaline Keen Goon and little baby "Reggie" Westcott Goon.

1912

This was followed by an old fashioned barn dance with the One and Only Texas Hillbilly Association, Incorporated. The gang was Arthur Emmons, William Fogg, Roland Harris, Joseph Ayares, Sarah Blazier, Carolyn Harris, Evelyn Williams, and Idella Loveland. Just as the couples were approaching their last whirl, the announcer suddenly broke in with the startling announcement of the invention of leadless lead pencils for armless people by that greatest inventor of all times, Prof. Lester "Pincushion" Finlaw. He was inspired toward his invention by the loss of his arm while playing a Thanksgiving Day game for the "Canton College for Women."

Upon resuming the program, it was announced that Addison Jenkins' Paramount Orchestra would appear. It was composed of George Cline, Harold Nichols, Ernest Pritchett, and James Staples playing, while Mable Corbin sang, "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You."

Breathlessly the audience awaited the next number which proved to be an operatic trio by Elizabeth Blacklock, Elizabeth Coleman, and Rae Carter. Scarcely had they opened their mouths when the gong was promptly sounded by Bill Gandy, World's Champion Gong-Tapper.

However, all disappointment at not hearing the trio was banished when it was announced that the Women's Imitation Club for Quieter Barnyards had sent six of their best imitations. The President, Elva Styron, had delegated them herself. They were: the cow, Mildred Ahl; the pig, Lottie Crane; the horse, Gertrude Hassler; the bull, Pearl Maul; the little red hen, Dot Sharp; and the duck, Esther Mae Lamb. Many encores were heard following this, but the time was so short that the program sped on.

The next number was a Smith Quartette with Hannah, Josephine, Margaret, and Melvine vocalizing in "Rock-A-Bye, Baby."

This was immediately followed by Serena Johnson, Francis Wilson, and Elizabeth Kilson playing "Taps" on the saxaphone, mouth organ, and cymbals, respectively.

As Announcer Pedrick again appeared, all ears were strained to hear what the program held next in store. This proved to be the Virginia Reel, done by six couples: Henry Waitz and Dorothy Levitsky, Norris Williams and Grace Weatherby, Joe Miller and Helen Miller, Frank Morton and Minnie Willis, Joe Godwin and Charlotte Pew, and Bill Eckert and Evelyn Davis. This stately old dance was aristocratically performed to the tune of "The Music Goes Round and Around."

As a concluding number, Albert Featherer, Henrietta Baker, Ethel Davis, David Hall, Margaret Holladay, Esther Jones, Sylvia Weinstein, Eleanor Thompson, and Betty Sheppard sang "In the Salem County Jail," while each one accompanied himself to the tune, "The Stars and **STRIPES** Forever."

After a short pause and much handclapping, the judge appeared and announced the winners. The first prize went to the Women's Imitation Club, the second to the Goon Family, and the third to the Smith Quartette.

As Dorothy, Florence, and Luella slowly made their way down the long aisle, the sound of familiar names caused them to turn and listen to the next program. Margaret Radcliffe and Thomas Billings, "Maggie and Tommie," were just coming on to render, for fifteen minutes, their recital of the latest romantic songs.

Juniors in China

With a glorious, dazzling splash of color to greet them, and the thrilling assurance that they were Seniors for a day, the Class of '36 snake-danced into assembly to be greeted by the "Juniors in China." The curtain opened to the melody of "Sing a Low Down Tune." Seven ex-Americans did a Chinese dance and sang in a broken Chinese brogue.

Lee Lah Loo and Ting Tong (William Gandy and Norma Russell) are madly in love. But "true love never runs smooth." The girl's father, Foo Foo Fooey (Arthur Pedrick), is in a bad humor. American movie people are over-running his property.

To win the consent of Foo Foo Fooey, Lee Lah Loo says he will run the Americans off the place. He either has to do this or have his head chopped off.

Joe Ender, better known as Olin Cawman, is in a similar predicament. To win his girl, Cathie Junior (Margaret Radcliffe), he must have money.

Joe and Lee Lah Loo get together in an effort to solve their predicaments. They charge Mr. Timothy, Jr. (Ralph Clement) $300,000 for trespassing, then kidnap his leading lady Mae East (Melvin Smith) for a ransom of $50,000.

Percy Rope is Emmor Robinson, a big cowboy from the West. He pretends he's big and strong, but we know Emmor.

Losing all that money broke Mr. Timothy, Jr. He had to go back to the United States. Joe happened along, gave him back his money, and got Cathie. Lee Lah Loo succeeded in getting rid of the Americans and got Ting Tong, while Foo Foo Fooey kept spitting his displeasure.

Critics acclaimed this the most elaborate and best Junior Day program ever presented. Notice no mention was made of the throbbing notes that were crooned and the American girls' hoofing. If it hadn't been for these, we would all have gone Chinky.

All in all, it was a good show.

Amen

We, the Senior Class, being of sound mind, memory, and understanding, do make and publish this, our Last Will and Testament, in manner following, that is to say:

First:—

We order and direct our Executors hereinafter named to pay all our debts and funeral expenses as soon as conveniently may be after our decease.

Second:—

We do bestow upon those, hereinafter named, the following:

Arthur Pedrick's unparalleled meekness rightfully goes to George Pappas.

Joe Godwin leaves his dash and unlimited energy to Edward Keen.

Lester Finlaw confers upon Roger Ansink his immaculate hair cut.

Frances Niles bequeaths her obstreperousness to Carolyn Allen.

Gracie Weatherby's disdain for boys goes to Dot Sheppard.

George Applegate confers upon Francis Hitchner his patrician sophistication.

Emmaline Keen reluctantly relinquishes her sylph-like figure to Ruby Sparks.

Lottie Crane wills her undying modesty to Mary Charles Figlestahler.

Granville Maddox hands down his exclusive right to a Walnut Street corner to all the boys in the Junior Class.

Sara Blazier's delectable abundance of alluring femininity goes to Golda Klien.

Steve DeGrotto's flashing wit and mastery at repartee rightfully go to David Elnicky.

Thomas Billings' inferiority complex and his always pleasing disposition are left to Edgar Rhubart.

Alonzo Dunn estates his abundance of pep, vim, and vigor to Chester Spicer.

Evelyn Davis bequeaths her dislike for Woodstown boys to Ella Sullivan.

Rae Carter leaves to Lizzie Laterza her notorious solemnity.

James Sullivan's ability to play football is left to Howard Ashby.

Bill Martin's ability to dance, toe dancing especially, goes to Alan Skinner.

Bill Eckert's animosity towards all femmes is bequeathed to Allen Glaspey.

Olin Cawman reluctantly gives up to his brother, David, his distaste for a certain Seventh Street lass.

Ethel Davis leaves a very punctual attendance record to Peggy Driscoll.

Sandy Berry's slim figure goes rightfully to "Dickie" Pollack.

Avner Dare's musical ability is bequeathed to Maestro Gecenok.

To the baby of the faculty, Bobby Nissley, we bequeath a rubber check for the publication of his book, "A Menace to Virtue."

Contrary to precedent we, the Senior Class, are not willing to bequeath the Juniors anything. Instead, all of the admirable traits that we may have, we bestow upon Erwin Ochs in the hope that he may eventually approach the level of a gentleman.

As a parting gift, if there is anything left in the class fund, we leave to Mr. Shoemaker a new 1936 Model Stetson, hatband included.

Lastly, we hereby nominate, constitute, and appoint the Junior Class to be executors of this, our Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking any and all Wills by us at any time heretofore made and declaring this only to be and contain our Last Will and Testament.

In Witness Whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this seventeenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred thirty-six.

Signed, Sealed, Published, and Declared, by the above named Senior Class to be our Last Will and Testament, in the presence of us: who were present at the same time, and at the request of the testators after the signing thereof, who have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses in the presence of the testators and of each other.

CORY R. HOOTES
FRANK (SLATER) TUNDON

	NAME	FAVORITE PASTIME	NOTED FOR
1	Margaret Radcliffe	Chewing gum	Sore feet
2	Abe Levitsky	Basketball	Girls
3	Evelyn Davis	Photography	Ruining films
4	Jack McCarthy	Playing with hearts	His charm
5	Mildred Ahl	Walking	Devotion
6	Charles Lounsbury	Studying	Sarcasm
7	Ruth Cook	Chewing the rag	Her grace
8	Emmor Robinson	Dancing	Good looks
9	Dorothy Plasket	Rolling her eyes	Running around
10	Louis Widger	Announcing people	Dimples
11	Melvine Smith	Ping pong	Cute walk
12	John Chrustowski	Playing football	Parlor dates
13	Sara Klein	Just living	Love of whipped cream
14	Norris Williams	Fooling around	His grin
15	Emmaline Keen	Running after boys	Love of leap year
16	Harry McCarthy	Grinning	Denying things
17	Rae Carter	Giggling	Blushing
18	Mildred Macturk	Chasing Charlie	Pep, vigor
19	Dorothy Patrick	Singing to Fry	Slamming people
20	Elizabeth Blacklock	Getting mixed up	Her smile
21	Olin Cawman	Arguing	Big feet
22	Florence Loper	Trying to be funny	Telling old jokes
23	Joe Godwin	Trying out his masculine strength	Sleeping
24	Ethel Davis	Eating sundaes	Her love affairs
25	Bill Martin	Girls	Posing

ALWAYS WITH	WOULD LIKE TO BE	FAVORITE EXPRESSION
Flossie	Engaged	"Got any candy?"
Johnnie C.	Big Leaguer	"Please believe me."
A camera	A wife	"Oh, dear."
A weighty damsel	Beauty contest judge	"Come and get me."
Tommy	Siren	"But she can't do that."
Himself	President of DuPonts	"Oh, yeah!"
Her shadow	Small	"Oh, no."
A mirror	Movie star	"Oooh, my!"
Jimmy	Wise	"Some stuff!"
Mary	President	"Alright now."
An admirer	An old maid	"Yes, Dick."
Abie	Over 200 pounds	"Where's Abie?"
A hat with a feather in it	Toe dancer	"I will, like a duck."
Bill	Movie Romeo	"Yea?"
Jack of Hearts	Ballet teacher	"I feel like a feather in the breeze."
Marion	Garbage collector	"What's the matter?"
Lib	Proprietor of chop suey place	"Stop tickling me."
R. Cook	A debutante	"Oh, yes!"
Luella	Blue's singer	"I didn't do it."
Rae	Big shot	"I think that's funny."
Ellen	Cave man	"I know, but——"
Marg Radcliffe	Head usher at the "Palace"	"You're supposed to laugh."
His dog	A good dancer	"I was there, but——"
A boy	Sweet and simple	"Simple!"
Norry	A P. D. teacher	"Take my picture?"

Senior Superlatives

Fashion Favorites—Granville Maddox, Ethel Davis
Best Athletes—Abe Levitsky, Dorothy Sharp
Class Imps—Marian Horner, John Crosson
Biggest Nerve—Emmaline Keen, Arthur Pedrick
Cutest—Dorothy Plasket, Olin Cawman
Most Ambitious—Harry McCarthy, Dorothy Brooks
Tallest—Ruth Cook, Paul Sheer
Sleepyheads—Claude Porch, Rachel Locke
Boldest—Sara Klein, Howard Berry
Sorest Feet—Bill Martin, Margaret Radcliffe

The Question Box

Upon being hounded to the extreme by our literary adviser and upon being at a loss for a subject on which to write, I decided to interview a few prominent Seniors, asking them how they would spend a day at school if permitted to do it in any way they wished. These are a few of my answers.

Charles Lounsbury—Having been granted the opportunity to indulge in any form of mischievous enterprize, I would like nothing better than to direct my wearisome feet to the vestibule of the Domestic Science Department, where my deserving comrades and I would indulge in the delectable fete, feat, feet (I don't know how to spell it) of frying some fudge. I would then proceed to eat this enticing delicacy until 2:42, when I would start in on my repeat period.

Mildred Ahl—I do not especially care to do anything particularly just so Tommy is along and the lights are out.

Jack Gaynor—Nothing would suit me better than to dish nickles for ice-cream cones to the fair maidens of my acquaintance. I think this would keep me busy all day, but, of course, I would send the bills to the girls later.

Umpty Klein—I would like very much to go to all the teachers' rooms and draw their pictures on their front boards. After doing that, I would like to travel up and down the halls with my trusty bee-bee gun and shoot out all the lights. What's one suspension more or less?

Paul Sheer—My one ambition is to bring my roller skates and skate lightly up and down the halls. When I got tired of the scenery on the first floor, I would immediately slide up the bannister and resume my height-reducing exercises on the second floor.

Helen Miller—As I am an industrious soul and aspire to a great career in teaching, I would conduct a class in Unsocialized Sociology for Civilized Barbarians. (Where's Izzy?) This is a much-needed course in Salem High today and should not be overlooked.

Billy Martin—I would like to exchange my Model A for an Austin so that I could ride to and from my classes. Then I could take my best girl to her classes and still get to my own on time.

Marion Horner—I want to sit by a window near the street and throw spitballs at all the passersby and sail paper airplanes out of the window. I should also like to have a supply of thumb tacks handy for anybody who chances to sit near me.

Mildred Macturk—I would like to be an interior decorator and rearrange the interior of the high school. The floor should be purple, the walls red, the ceiling green, and the blackboards yellow. There should be a frieze of modernistic paintings around the wall. We should have orange overstuffed chairs and pink streamlined desks. I think this would prove more conducive to study.

Howard Berry—Give me my beauty sleep. I would like nothing better than to plunk my 250 pounds down on Mrs. Hannold's bed all day with Annabelle, the fair, to wait on me.

Alex O'Briant—I, like all good Irishmen, would deem it wise not to get brain-weary from excess study. Therefore I would use my spinach-grown muscles to good advantage by firing the heater with all the school books.

Emmy Keen—Having a great desire to know what's in those funny looking holes with the chains hanging down, I should like to spend the day exploring them. After I found out, I would go down to the basement and chin myself on the pipes in an effort to get back to the original ton.

For further details see your local newspaper.

Can You Imagine

Ruth Cook three feet five inches tall?
Rae Carter not giggling?
Joe Godwin without his pipe?
Bill Martin telling a new joke?
Dot Patrick being serious?
Mildred Ahl not liking Tom Billings?
Charlotte Pew with dark hair?
Arthur Pedrick with his mouth closed?
Gracie Weatherby without Norry?
Sis Horner studying Commercial Law?
Emmor Robinson with brains?
Mildred Macturk not trailing Charles Lounsbury?
Bill Gandy not griping about someone else's grades?
Annabelle Davis gossiping?
Umpty Klein telling the truth?
Norris Williams being on time?
Henry Waitz being humble?
Salem High with a gym?
Emmie Keen without lipstick?
The Senior boys being gentlemen?
English IV without Burke?
Granville Maddox without excuses?
Pearl Maul with long curls?
Olin Cawman admitting he's wrong?
Bertha Lillya in the cooler?
William Fogg living in town?

Class Mascot

Interview with Joe Godwin

Evelyn: "What is the name of the mascot of the Class of '36?"

Joe: "Duke."

Evelyn: "What kind of dog is he?"

Joe: "A St. Bernard."

Evelyn: "In what way does he represent or resemble the class?"

Joe: "He's big, and—er—sort of dumb."

Evelyn: "So the class is big and dumb, eh?"

Joe: "Well,—not so awfully big, but——"

Evelyn: "Does Duke eat much?"

Joe: "Two cans of dog food, two quarts of milk, and a loaf of bread each day."

Evelyn: "Gee, he must weigh a ton!"

Joe: "No, only 168 pounds."

Evelyn: "Well, how old is he?"

Joe: "He'll be two years old the twenty-ninth of April."

Evelyn: "I suppose his ancestors came over on the Mayflower or something. I mean, does he have a family tree?"

Joe: "His father was the champion St. Bernard of Michigan in his day."

Evelyn: "The gay nineties, I suppose. I expect he loves the women, doesn't he? He has a wild look in his eye."

Joe: "On the contrary, he's a woman-hater, like me."

Evelyn: "Like you! — uh-huh — but he hasn't bitten me yet, so you must be wrong."

Joe: "Oh, he's just being polite."

Evelyn: "I suppose you are, too!"

Joe: "What?"

Evelyn: "Just being polite!"

Joe: "W-ell, no. No! of course not!"

Evelyn: "You are!"

Joe: "I'm not!"

Evelyn: "I didn't want to talk to the dog, anyway. I just did it for the sake of the class."

Joe: "You're not talking to Duke. You're talking to me!"

Evelyn: "Then I'm just wasting time, huh!"

Joe: "Maybe."

Evelyn: "Well, I won't lose anymore. Good-bye!"

Joe: "All right, don't get your Irish up!"

Evelyn: "I'm not Irish. I'm English, and Dutch, and maybe some French——."

Joe: "Just a mixed-up mess, aren't you!"

Evelyn: "Why, you! What's that animal you've got with you?"

Joe: "Say, that's my dog, our class mascot."

Evelyn: "Oh—our class mascot. He's a beautiful creature, isn't he?"

Joe: "Yeh—he's pretty swell."

Believe It Or Not!

On January 1, several progressive Seniors, intent upon improving themselves in the coming year, 1936, formed New Year's Resolutions. It would be impossible to state all of them here, but I shall endeavor to set forth those which I think would be of most interest to all concerned. They will prove more effective if all readers will follow these simple directions: Take one small grain of salt before and after reading.

I, Howard Berry, being of a huge body, do hereby most solemnly resolve to abstain from the use of all fat-producing foods.

I, Jacob Shapiro, being a most industrious and intellectual student, do promise to eat three cakes of Fleischman's yeast every day in order that I may continue to rise and shine.

I, Dorothy Patrick, having been endowed with an argumentative spirit and much family pride, do now resolve to persuade everyone in Salem High that Plymouths and Chryslers are the best cars produced.

I, Jean Campbell, being of a forgetful mind, do hereby determine to build a safe to insure better keeping of my money.

I, William Haskett, being desirous of the title of "ladies' man," resolve to use P. and G. soap exclusively, in an honest endeavor to obtain "that school-girl complexion."

I, Emmaline Keen, being possessed of a melancholy spirit, do hereby faithfully promise that 1936 shall yield bigger and better men.

I, Lottie Crane, being of a democratic nature, do determine to convince Mr. Gecenok that a literary staff is as important as a business staff.

I, Hannah Smith, being of a naturally tormenting and boisterous nature, promise to be more quiet and less mischievous.

I, Joseph Ayares, having just recovered from a nervous breakdown resulting from overstudy, determine to limit myself to four hours of study every night instead of my usual eight.

I, Paul Sheer, having been nicknamed Shorty, do resolve to stand up during all my waking hours, in an honest endeavor to add ten inches per year to my "half-pint" frame.

Alphabet Soup

A is for Ahl,
Who knows ahl the tricks;
She goes with ahl the boys
Who come from the styx.

B is for Billings,
A dashing young hero;
Here's hoping some day
He'll land 'im a shero.

C is for Cawman;
He's chased by the women;
If he doesn't look out,
His head will be swimmin'.

D is for Davis,
Who does everything well;
Since Gayner looks dreamy,
Fare thee well, Annabelle!

E is for Eckert,
A traffic squad man;
He attracts all fair maidens
And causes a jam.

F is for Finlaw,
Who is called "pincushion";
Our football captain
For a woman is wushin'.

G is for Godwin,
And also for Gayner;
They both have a woman,
But neither can train 'er.

H is for Horner,—
"Sis" to the class;
To most of her teachers
She's noted for sass.

I is for Idella;
From Quinton she hails;
She's bright in her studies,—
Indeed, she just sails.

J is for Jake, Jim,
Joe, Jack, and Jayne;
When the gang gets together,
Oh, dear, what a pain!

K is for Keen,
A sweet little girl,
Who values highly
Each little red curl.

L is for Locke,
Without any key;
We can't guess who has it,—
There're too many, you see.

M is for Macturk,
Immaculate and refined,
An honor student,
With an orderly mind.

N is for Newell,
A beanpole at that;
One looks up at him
And then feels flat.

O is for O'Briant,
Then, too, Miss O'Dea;
They're both good and Irish
In every way.

P is for Pedrick,
Full of hot air;
He needs some advice,—
Better take care.

Q is for Quiet,
Such as Ruth Cook
When she's left all alone
With only a book.

R is for Russell,
A flirt at her best;
She goes after boys
Both with zeal and with zest.

S is for all Smiths,
Of which we have many;
They are varied and helpful;
We couldn't spare any!

T is for Thompson,
One goal coming up;
If you can do it,
With Mr. Mecum you'll sup.

U is for Umpty,—
Sweet Sara, you know;
Don't tell anybody
Bill Martin's her beau.

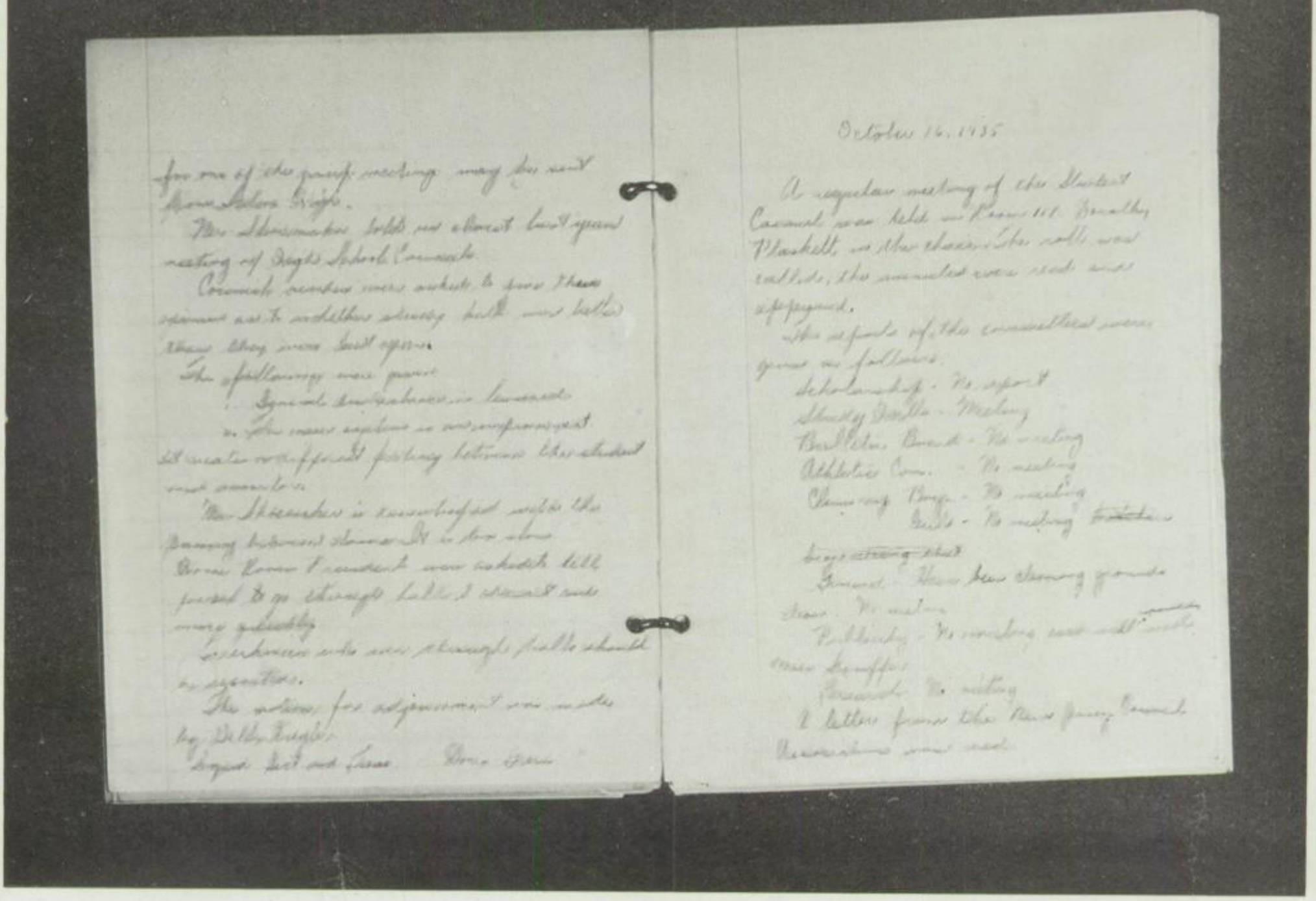
V is for Vining,
Who's got her a man;
Poor Clayton is doomed
To eat out of a can.

W is for Widger,
Who side by side stands
With Dorothy, Girls' President,
As mischief each bans.

X is for Xmas,
A jolly good time;
That's all I can think of
To make up this rhyme.

Y is for You,
If you read this bunk;
For our poetry ever
Is classed as plain punk.

Z is for zoo,
Where we all belong;
This poetry is terrible.
Oh well, so long!



for one of the group meetings may be sent from Selma Wright.

Mrs Shoemaker told us about last years meeting of Girls School Councils.

Council members were asked to give their opinions as to whether should hold over better than they were last year.

The following were given

1. General enthusiasm was lacked
2. The room system is unsupervised

It create undesired feeling between the student and councils.

Mrs Shoemaker is remembered with the Banning between dances It is too close

Some how student was asked till passed It go through better it doesn't end more pleasantly

Questions who was through Hallo should be appointed.

The motion for adjournment was made by Della Engle.

Signed Secretary Rose Dean

October 16, 1935

A regular meeting of the Student Council was held in Room 111 Dorothy Plunkett is the chair. The roll was called, the minutes were read and approved.

The reports of the committees were given as follows.

Scholarship - No report
Study Halls - Meeting
Bulletin Board - No meeting
Athletic Com. - No meeting
Charming Boys - No meeting
Girls - No meeting ~~Girls~~

~~Boys~~ ~~Charming Girls~~

Ground - Have been cleaning grounds
Room - No meeting
Publicity - No meeting was called
Music Committee
Rewards - No meeting
A letter from the New Jersey Council
Vacancies were read

ACTIVITIES

Student Self-Government Association

Presidents—Louis Widger, Dorothy Plasket, Charlotte Pew

Vice-Presidents—Allen Glaspey, Virginia Russell

Secretary and Treasurer—Doris Green

REPRESENTATIVES

1936—Alex O'Briant, Charlotte Pew
1937—Louis Dwyer, Marguerite Sutton
1938—Fountain Hogate, Dorothy Nelson
Colored—Harold Nichols, Emma Wyatt
Faculty Adviser—Mary E. Stauffer

Student Council has had one of its most successful years. Much has been accomplished along the usual lines, and several new achievements have been made.

Perhaps the most outstanding achievement of Council was the drawing up of a set of good rules of courtesy which would apply at all times and places. Suggestions were made for courtesy in the classroom, in assembly, in the cafeteria, at high school games, at social functions, in corridors, and for special occasions. The members of the committee read books on etiquette and formed rules for the above cases. The student body was then asked for further suggestions, which were added to those of the committee.

On the twenty-first of November, the executive committee of Council attended the tenth annual conference of the New Jersey Association of High School Councils held at Princeton University. After the welcoming address by Dean Christian Gauss, there were various group meetings which were attended by the members of the executive committee. These meetings were the real heart of the conference, and many valuable hints were brought back from them. After a tour of the beautiful campus, an inspiring summarizing address by Professor E. K. Fret rounded out the day.

Salem High School was again honored when our candidate was placed on the executive committee of the State Association for the second successive year. Our new member is Jack Wright.

Council has thus carried out a successful year in which interest was keen at all times. The home room representatives are to be complimented for their cooperation in securing the support of the student body. The members extend best wishes for a successful year to the new group and thank the student body for its earnest support.

Hall Patrol

Adviser—Mary E. Stauffer

This fast-growing and ever-improving organization has been hard at work every day in an endeavor to enforce the rules of Student Council. The members check permits and keep order in the halls during class periods. Only two years old, this organization is steadily assuming a position of importance in the High School life.

Home Room Presidents

Traffic Squad

Captain—Russell Magsam
Adviser—Mary E. Stauffer

The Traffic Squad is a well-organized group of boys picked from the student body by the adviser and the captain. Each boy must be passing fifteen credits of work and obey rules of good citizenship to remain a member. Two meetings are held each month, with the captain presiding. Problems are discussed and solutions worked out. Seniors are awarded letters for two years of service.

Library Methods Club

President—Virginia Galloway
Secretary—Marie Hewitt
Adviser—Mary E. Weakley

The students take charge of order in the library, accession the library books, and care for magazines and books.

At the meetings the Dewey-decimal system of classification is taught. Any problems which the librarians wish to discuss are taken up. Service is entirely voluntary.

The list of librarians is as follows: Peggy Randolph, Marie Hewitt, Wilberta Mills, Rebecca Billings, Lillian Collins, Cora Darling, Alberta Denn, Florence Farenkopf, Lucetta Harris, Anne Miller, Alice Coleman, Virginia Galloway, and Minnie Halpern.

Typing Club

Adviser—S. Ethel Scholl

The Typing Club meets every Monday in Activity Period. All students are eligible to join except Freshmen and students who are already taking Typing.

The meetings are conducted as a regular class. The keyboard is mastered and the use of the different parts of the machine. No speed is required.

This club offers a splendid opportunity to non-commercial students and has proved a valuable help to many.

Orchestra

Clarinet—Allen Glaspey, Alice Ayars, Alan Whitaker, Alex Lang
Trumpets—Frank Green, Victor Robinson
Saxaphones—Isadore Levitsky, Ervin Ochs, David Summons
Piano Accompanist—Ellen Moore
Conductor—Isadore Gecenok

The orchestra this year managed excellently, although it had several new members to develop. Three of the best members were lost at graduation last June: Sara Nelson, piano; Paul Fredericks, trumpet; and Charles Glaspey, bass violin.

The orchestra is a valuable asset to the school. Without it the march in and out of assembly would be a funeral procession. The orchestra also plays music that is appropriate for holidays and special occasions.

Every year selections are supplied for the school play. This year the songs had a French air in keeping with the time and atmosphere of the play.

Overture—"La Belle France" L. P. Laurendeau
Intermission, Acts I-II—"Pastel" H. Paradis
Intermission, Acts II-III—"La Cinquantaine" Gabriel Marie
"Air Louis XIII" Henri Ghys
Closing—"La Marseillaise"

For the third consecutive year, the orchestra will play at the Woman's Club Fashion Show. This is probably the most enjoyable program of the year for the orchestra itself.

Great credit is due the orchestra, which is as necessary as the school itself.

German Club

President—Henry Waitz
Vice-President—Jacob Shapiro
Secretary and Treasurer—Geraldine Mifflin
Adviser—Iva C. Roberts

The German Club holds two meetings a month, the executive meeting which is held the first Monday and the social meeting on the third Monday. The speakers at the social meetings are well informed people who have either been to Germany or have studied about it. At the close of every social meeting, refreshments are served.

Every year the members of the Club celebrate Christmas in regular German fashion. The tree is trimmed with the gifts and candy instead of ornaments. German folk songs are sung. Speeches are given, and regular German delicacies distributed. This year Miss Muller, who was the honored speaker, gave an interesting speech on the customs of Germany.

A program is to be presented in Assembly this year unlike any given previously. The German Club will cooperate with the French Club, and both will put on a program the same period.

The German Club is one of our most popular clubs; so the Seniors who hate to say goodbye wave instead, "Auf Wiedersein."

Salem Chapter of the Future Farmers Association

President—Jesse Harris
Vice-President—Lester Hancock
Secretary—Lynn Beardsley
Treasurer—Carlton Dunn
Reporter—Arthur Emmons
Watch Dog—Jack Ballinger
Freshmen Representative—Clayton Shimp
Sophomore Representative—William Parkell
Junior Representative—Jack Dantinne
Senior Representative—Robert Newell
Adviser—William H. Evans

The Salem Chapter of the Future Farmers Association of America again added to the prestige of Salem High by having the champion teams in corn judging, horse judging, poultry judging, and combined high score in livestock judging at the interscholastic judging contests held at New Brunswick. Three of its members were prize winners in the State Corn Yields Project Contest, and one of its members was awarded the State Farmer's Degree for outstanding achievements in the field of vocational agriculture.

The Future Farmers Association meets the second Thursday of each month. In order to be a member, the student in agriculture must have a successful project.

The major activities include a sports program of baseball, basketball, and wrestling. Trips are also taken to the Trenton and Harrisburg farm product shows, closing the year with a one-thousand mile educational trip to points of interest.

The Chapter will sponsor the South Jersey Public Speaking Elimination Contest.

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The meetings are conducted as a regular class. The keyboard is mastered and the use of the different parts of the machine. No speed is required.

This club offers a splendid opportunity to non-commercial students and has proved a valuable help to many.

Cap and Bells

President—Helen Miller
Vice-President—Edward List
Secretary—Marycharles Fighlestahler
Treasurer—Charles Lounsbury
Mistress of Wardrobe—Annabelle Davis
Make-Up Class—Helen Eitzel
Costume Class—Mildred Castle
Acting Class—Norman Patrick
Chairman of Programs—Mildred Macturk
Property Manager—Jean Campbell
Stage Managers—Paul Sheer, Frank Morton, Henry Waddington, Avner Dare
Electrician—George Applegate
Publicity Chairman—Mildred Ahl
Typists—Norma Russell, Ruth Cook
Adviser—Marie L. Oehrle
Financial Director—Isadore Gecenok

Fan Letters

Dear Editor:

I could get lots of dates, too, if I "had the chance" to "rush the boys" as Annabelle Davis did in "Two's Company."

C. Hilyard.

Dear Editor:

They say Emmor Robinson collected the outfits for "Tableaux of War Songs of 1917" right from the trenches in France. Is that true?

An Admiring Freshie.

Dear Editor:

After hearing Paul Sheer croon rock-a-bye baby in "Twins," we prefer Bing Crosby.

Sniff and Snoop.

Dear Editor:

I've got a brother just like Bill Gandy, and it certainly made me feel great to see Melvine Smith win out in "Who Gets The Car Tonight?"

Demetra Pappas.

Dear Editor:

I certainly enjoyed watching Emmor Robinson portray such a role as he did in "The Command Performance." He was "tip-top" for that character.

Izzy.

Dear Editor:

Who would believe that Allen Glaspey could become gray-haired in such a short length of time, and rheumatic, too? What would he do without the cane that he used in "The Light in the Pumpkin?"

Flossie.

Dear Editor:

We two girls believe that "Never Trust a Man" carried a bigger lesson for the young than "Macbeth."

Thelma and Mary.

Dear Editor:

Could you help me find a party dress as Allen Grier helped Mildred Castle in the "Winning of the Satin Gown"?

Jayne.

Dear Editor:

I certainly do not approve of allowing a child star like Billy Tomlinson to suffer such mental agony as the operation in "The Pampered Darling" must have caused the dear little thing. It's cruelty to animals.

Mrs. Beckett.

The School Play

Cap and Bells very efficiently produced on April 1, 2, and 3 a thrilling and romantic melodrama, "The Black Flamingo," by Sam Janney. The characters were remarkably well chosen for their parts, the acting was decidedly superior, and scenery, costumes, and sound effects were most realistic.

All three acts took place in an old castle used as an inn in the north of France on the evening of July 15, 1789, the day after the fall of the Bastille. Nobles and their families were fleeing from Paris, carrying with them fortunes in gold and jewels. Many were stopping at the Black Flamingo Inn, where the shrewish Madame Bodier and her scheming husband plan to rob and murder their guests with the aid of Bourien, a swaggering crook. Their plans are entangled by Triguad, a dashing young soldier of fortune, and Cagliostro, a cunning magician with hypnotic power, both bent upon securing the purloined Queen's necklace, and both rivals for the hand of the lovely Diana, daughter to the Duc de Lussac, who with his family is seeking his traitorous son Francois.

Francois de Lussac, Captain of the Guards, is no sooner discovered carrying a message to the Count of Austria, asking aid, than he disappears. Cagliostro restores him by hypnotizing Diana. Finally the Queen's necklace is found in the possession of a mad fiddler who resides in the fireplace and produced many of the blood-curdling sounds and the strange disappearances.

The climax is reached in the midst of a mob scene of surpassing terror. Gauroche, a revolutionist, inspired by recent bloodshed in Paris, with his fiery sympathizer, Hughette, has managed to rouse to a frenzy the villagers, who arrive en masse to secure the aristocrats. At first Cagliostro manages to thwart their violence, only in turn to become a victim to their desire for torture. He is released from imminent suffering by Triguad, who with his fiddle impersonates the mad, haunting figure of the fireplace and so frightens the revolutionists away. Gallantly Cagliostro turns over to him the glittering necklace, which all the time has hung in plain view on the wall. Of course Triguad lovingly clasps his fair jewels about the neck of his most cherished treasure, the fair Diana.

No one who saw the production could ever forget the hilarious comedy of Clotilde, the pretty flirt, whose simpering, "Oh, Monsier!" and delicious roasted pigs completely captured the heart of Popo, one-time fop of the court of Versailles, who could dance the minuet a la Eddie Cantor, a la all the Marx Brothers, a la Emmor Robinson. No one could forget the gracious refinement of the duke, his lady and daughters, the quarreling Bodier, the high-pitched Madame, his wife, the thin confidence of Bourien, the weak infatuation of Francois for an ill-fated Queen, the compelling Cagliostro, the hot-headed, red-hearted Gauroche and Hughette, the mad old man, Bossange, and the tender romance of Diana and Triguad.

The inn itself was realistically simulated by huge, shadowed stones, darkly surrounding the vast fireplace, flaunting the fatal form of the black flamingo. Weird lights of shuddering color, sinister, threatening, played constantly upon the succession of scenes. Thunder rolled ominously; horses galloped in the distance; the mob murmured in gathering wrath; again and again wild strains of screeching strings warned the foolhardy away from the sacred hiding place of the treasure. And then would follow the brooding melodies of the mysterious minstrel.

It is no wonder "The Black Flamingo" was a success. To the cast we acknowledge our pride in them and laughingly say, "We told you so!" To Miss Oehrle we solemnly take off our hats. The attendance all three nights was ample tribute to the material success of the production.

CHARACTERS

Clotilde, a servant	Helen Miller
Madame Bodier, a shrew	Mildred Ahl
Felipe Bodier, an innkeeper	Arthur Pedrick
Bourien, a swaggering crook	Frank Morton
Francois de Lussac, Captain of the Guards	Granville Maddox
Triguad, a soldier of fortune	Paul Sheer
Eugene, Duc de Lussac	Charles Lounsbury
Louise, Duchess de Lussac, his wife	Mildred Macturk
Diana, daughter of Eugene	Annabelle Davis
Charlotte, another daughter	Melvine Smith
Cagliostro, man of mystery	Hollis Locke
Popo, a fop	Emmor Robinson
Gauroche, a revolutionist	Henry Waitz
Hughette, another revolutionist	Charlotte Crane
Bossange, an old man	Albert Featherer

VILLAGERS AND VAGABONDS

Louis Widger, a priest	John Crosson
Jack Gayner	George Applegate
William Fogg	Ruth Cook
Olin Cawman	Dorothy Brooks
Eleanor Thompson	Dorothy Levitsky

PRODUCING STAFF

Scenery—Paul Sheer, Frank Morton
Stage Manager—Howard Berry
Electricians—George Applegate, Reginald Westcott
Mistress of Wardrobes—Charlotte Pew
Head Usher—Henrietta Baker
Student Director—Ruth Cook

BUSINESS STAFF

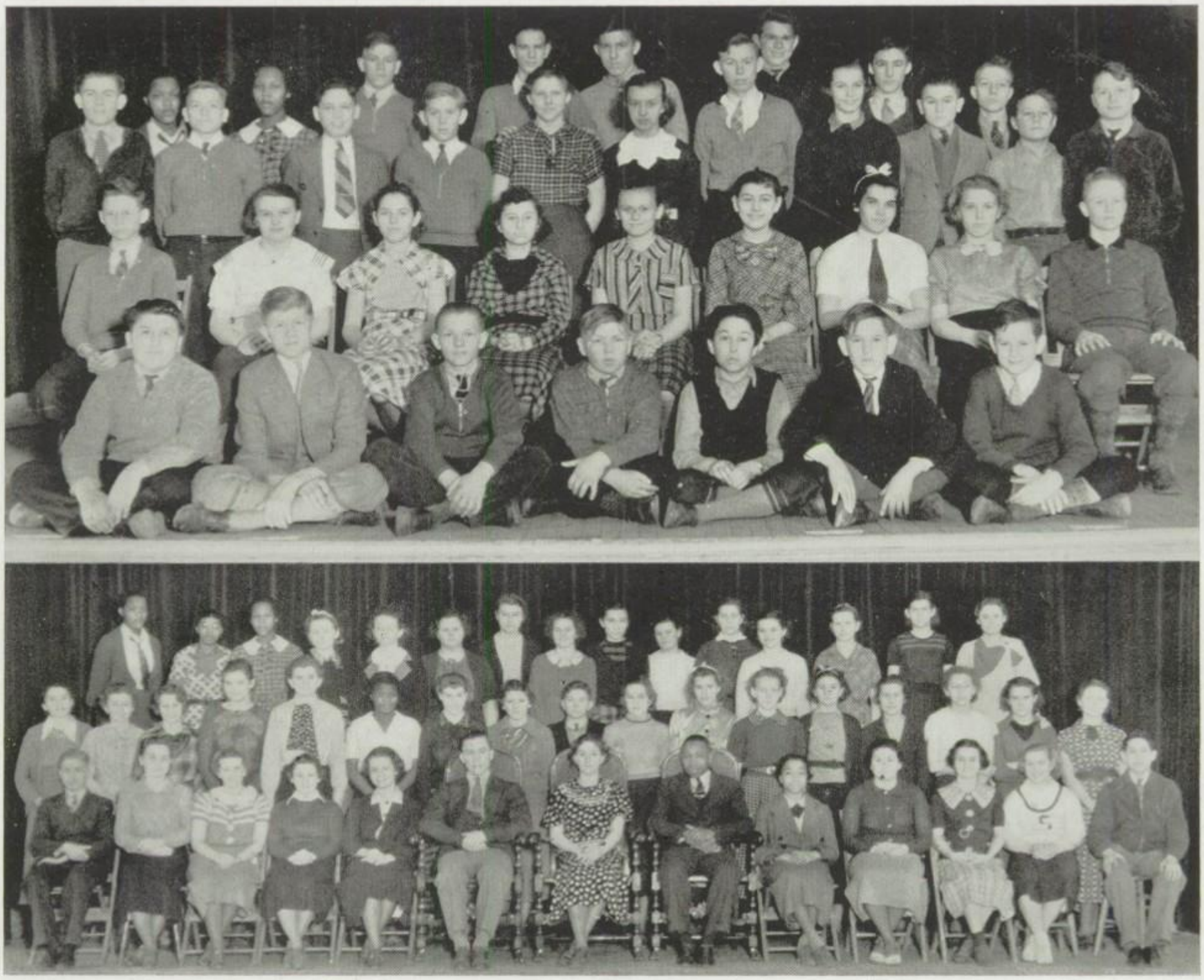
Business Managers—Norris Williams, Dorothy Sharp
Assistant Business Managers—Audri Reed, Allen Glaspey, Max Oruch, Virginia Galloway, Norman Patrick, Ruth Hurley
Advertising Managers—Claude Porch
Marycharles Figlestahler

Biology Club

President—William Martin
Vice-President—Allen Glaspey
Secretary—Margaret Smith
Adviser—Mary E. Weakley

The Biology Club was organized five years ago to increase interest in nature study and any knowledge pertaining to advances in any of the branches of biological science. The club meets twice a month. The membership has steadily increased so that there are now approximately two hundred members, the Sophomores in one group and the Juniors and Seniors in another.

At the meetings the club enjoyed nature movies and lectures given by dentists, doctors, state foresters, and pharmacists. Among this year's speakers were Dr. David Green, Dr. Ralston Green, Mr. John McCoubrie, Mrs. Donald Woodward, president of the Field Club, Doctor John Fogg, Botany professor at the University of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Dick Thompson.



Science Club

President—Sara Scott
Vice-President—Peter Chrustowski
Secretary—Miriam Marks
Treasurer—Clarence Williams
Faculty Adviser—Laura N. Stackhouse

To become a member of the Science Club, a pupil must be taking general science and must have obtained at least a B grade by the end of the first report period. The object of the club is to give pupils who are especially interested an opportunity to work on some projects for which there is not sufficient time in class.

The club meets the second Monday in each month and enjoys various programs such as debates, extra experiments, and reports on timely topics. The program this year also included a trip to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

French Club

President—Irene Slavin
Vice-President—J. Harold Nichols
Secretary—Marycharles Figlestahler
Treasurer—Louis Widger
Adviser—Marie L. Oehrle

The French Club is the only club whose members are chosen on scholastic standing. Both ability and time spent on French are taken into consideration for membership. The meetings are carried on in French; this is quite an aid to those who desire to be able to converse fluently in French.

French plays, sketches, interesting talks on France, solution of crossword puzzles in French, playing lotto and other games provide entertainment at the meetings. The puppets, put on the shelf this year by Cap and Bells, have been taken over by this club as one of its outstanding projects.

Special emphasis is put on holiday programs to make them particularly entertaining for the members. Refreshments are served at all meetings,—a most enjoyable feature.

The Salem Oak

The students of Salem High School are fortunate in having a school paper as worthwhile as "The Oak." All of the High School news is fully covered by this mimeographed newspaper.

Published entirely by members of the student body with the able supervision of Mrs. Beckett, the faculty adviser, "The Oak" has many times been commended for its superior quality.

The paper is issued every two weeks at the price of two cents a copy. It includes editorials, news, advance notices of coming events, jokes, creative efforts of students throughout the High School, activities, sports, exchanges, and Alumni news. Everyone is agreed that the excellence of "The Oak" is due to the ready cooperation and hard work of the members of both the editorial and the business staffs.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief

Mildred Ahl

Associate Editors

Charles Lounsbury Helen Miller Alex O'Briant

Department Editors

Boys' Sports—Lester Finlaw, Norris Williams
Girls' Sports—Dorothy Sharp
Class of '36—Mildred Macturk
Class of '37—Frances Bacon
Class of '38—Max Oruch
Class of '39—Norman Patrick
Alumni—Luella Bump
Humor—William Martin
Exchange—Annabelle Davis
Staff Artists—Gertrude Hassler, Melvine Smith

Business Staff

Manager—Frank Morton
Production—William Eckert
Circulation—Lynn Beardsley

Typists

Chairman—Sara Klein

Assistants

Esther Mae Lamb Ethel Davis
Dorothy Patrick Florence Loper
Margaret Radcliffe Rae Carter

Faculty Adviser

Emma G. Beckett

The Annual

The last of October found a meek-looking group of Seniors in Room 114 for the first annual staff meeting. It took us several weeks to realize that you didn't just say "Presto," and the 1936 edition of "Fenwick Papers" flew out. Then we settled down to work. Quite a few weeks passed away before we decided the type of Annual we wanted. The Washington trip came and went, and we began to put our bright ideas on paper. As the year passed on, Room 114 began to have the appearance of a circus. Wild looking people rushed in and out; girls with grins on their faces and a determined glint in their eyes crept along with cameras; clouds of written papers began to show we meant business. Finally in May we breathed a sigh; our work was done, and we felt proud of it.

The business staff of the Annual deserve credit. They worked constantly to make the book a financial success. With their cooperation and assistance, the final publication was made possible.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Evelyn Davis
Photograph Editors—Luella Bump, Dorothy Patrick
Boys' Sport Editor—Harry McCarthy
Girls' Sport Editor—Dorothy Sharp

Literary Staff

Lottie Crane Mildred Macturk
Florence Loper Alex O'Briant
Charles Lounsbury

Head Typist—Elizabeth Blacklock
Assistant Typists—Minnie Willis, Hannah Smith
Business Manager—Howard Berry
Sales Manager—Jayne List
Business Staff—Jean Campbell, Melvine Smith, Pearl Maul, William Eckert, Emmor Robinson, Joe Godwin, Olin Cawman, Henry Waitz, Reginald Westcott, John Crosson.
Literary Adviser—Mildred A. Purnell
Business Adviser—Grace L. Whyte

THE MARIONETTES

ATHLETICS

Football

Captain—Lester Finlaw
Manager—Claude Porch
Coach—Harry G. Fry
Assistant Coach—Frank Mozeleski

Salem had a fair season, winning four games, losing three, and tying two. Salem was undefeated in the Tri-county League until the Thanksgiving game. Although the annual classic struggle was lost to Woodstown again this year, Salem did manage to defeat Pennsgrove for the first time since 1927. Salem finished third in the Tri-county League.

The most brilliant play of the year occurred in the Woodstown game. Harry McCarthy returned a punt the whole of 65 yards. Another brilliant play occurred in the Wilmington game when a perfect lateral fooled Wilmington, and Joe Hall ran down the sideline to the two-inch line, where he took the ball over the next play.

The most outstanding game this year was at Gloucester, which Salem held to a tie. Gloucester was supposed to have the better and more powerful team, but Salem was threatening the Gloucester goal line all afternoon. In the Clayton game Salem offense was running smoothly. Behind at the first half 6-0, Salem came back, and after fumbling on the goal line four times, Salem managed to push the ball across, tying the score. Joe Hall place-kicked the extra point that gave Salem the victory.

Letters were awarded to Captain Lester Finlaw, Captain-elect Wayne Sheppard, William Martin, Harry McCarthy, Abe Levitsky, John Chrustowski, Joe Hall, Clement Powell, Allen Glaspey, Jack Ballinger, Thomas Billings, George Pappas, Jack Wright, Arthur Emmons, Jack Dantinne, Charles Biehl, Alan Skinner, Van Sheppard, and Leo Vengenock.

SCHEDULE

Bridgeton	13, Salem	0
Pitman	0, Salem	0
Swedesboro	0, Salem	20
Wilmington	18, Salem	6
Pennsgrove	0, Salem	7
Clayton	6, Salem	7
New Castle	0, Salem	39
Gloucester	0, Salem	0
Woodstown	7, Salem	6
	44	85

Won 4, Lost 5, Tied 2

Varsity	Positions	Junior Varsity
Lester Finlaw, Captain	Center	Clement Powell
Jack Ballinger	Right End	Jack McCarthy
Thomas Billings	Right Tackle	Ross Green
Allen Glaspey	Right Guard	Donald Woodward
Jack Gayner	Left Guard	Fountain Hogate
John Chrustowski	Left Tackle	Leo Fredericks
Abe Levitsky	Left End	Melvin Simmerman
Harry McCarthy	Quarterback	Arthur Emmons
Bill Martin	Left Halfback	Frank Green
Wayne Sheppard	Right Halfback	Spencer Nichols
Joseph Hall	Fullback	Max Oruch

Boys' Basketball

Co-Captains—John Chrustowski, Abe Levitsky
Manager—Howard Berry
Coach—Frank Mozeleski
Assistant Coach—Harry Fry

The boys' basketball team was highly successful this year in the Tri-County League games. Salem finished in a tie for the title with Merchantville. The record was twelve games won and two lost.

One of Salem's two losses occurred at Merchantville. When the score was 28-27, Buddy Emerson, small guard, made a stab at the basket with but 30 seconds to play and won the ball game for Merchantville. It was a hard-fought contest, but Salem continued to play the hard, clean game of basketball which has impressed many of the visiting fans. No matter how rough the game was, Salem never showed signs of foul play. The other defeat was at Clayton. Just before this Salem had won six straight games, including one with Merchantville at Salem only three days before.

The best and the most thrilling game at Salem was against Merchantville, a good, hard-fought game. Salem was leading until late in the fourth quarter. Then Merchantville took the lead 19-18 and held it until within three seconds of playing time. Glendon Lodge, tall forward, shot the ball from the middle of the floor on a difficult angle and sunk the shot that won the game, 20-19. The largest crowd that ever attended a High School game in Erhardt's Hall cheered deafeningly.

The play-off game with Merchantville was held at Paulsboro. Merchantville proved itself the better team by defeating Salem 35-26 before a large audience. Although Merchantville has held the title for two years, it had a harder time retaining the crown than in preceding years. Also it took Merchantville three games to prove to Salem that it had the better team.

Salem was entered in the South Jersey State Tournament. Instead of playing a group two team as it has done previously, Salem played against a group three team. Salem's opponent was Paulsboro. At Convention Hall, Camden, New Jersey, Paulsboro won the game 34-31. Salem showed up well against the group three team. The Paulsboro boys were all larger than the Salem boys, who fought hard from the beginning to the end.

The Junior-Varsity under the watchful eye of Mr. Fry did not lose a ball game, winning the seventeen games played. This is a record that cannot be forgotten. Letters were awarded to them for their fine showing. The following boys on the Junior-Varsity received letters: Howard Keller, Ike Fahrner, Wayne Sheppard, Allen Glaspey, Melvin Simmerman, Edward List, Joe Russell, Jack Wright, Francis Dolbow, Max Oruch, Lester Hancock, Bill Plasket, Wilford English, and Seymour Sendrow, the last three being assistant managers.

Varsity letters were awarded to Co-Captains Abe Levitsky and John Chrustowski, Jack McCarthy, Harry McCarthy, Buddy Hogate, Glendon Lodge, Joe Hall, Paul Thomas, Bill Kugler, Alan Skinner, and Howard Berry, manager.

Varsity	Position	Junior-Varsity
John Chrustowski	Center	Melvin Simmerman
Abe Levitsky	Left Guard	Allen Glaspey
Jack McCarthy	Left Forward	Howard Kellar
Buddy Hogate	Right Forward	Ike Fahrner
Harry McCarthy	Right Guard	Wayne Sheppard
Glendon Lodge	Substitute	Max Oruch
Joe Hall	Substitute	Joe Russell
Paul Thomas	Substitute	Edward List
Bill Kugler	Substitute	Francis Dolbow
Allen Skinner	Substitute	Lester Hancock

SCHEDULE

	Opponents	Salem
Woodbine	16	40
Swedesboro	16	39
Pitman	31	42
Gloucester	19	31
Woodstown	22	31
Merchantville	19	20
Clayton	32	25
Pennsgrove	9	32
Swedesboro	12	30
Pitman	18	30
Woodstown	31	33
Pennsgrove	26	27
Merchantville	28	27
Clayton	26	28
Gloucester	11	22
South Jersey State Tournament—Paulsboro	34	31
Play-off for Tri-County Title—Merchantville	35	26
	385	514

Won 13, Lost 4

To the Basketball Team of Salem High

Now, since no more chills shall run up my spine,
I think I shall put my thoughts into rhyme.
This poem is dedicated to the boys of Salem High,
Who brought us through many games without a
where or why.
There are large, clever boys and small, fast boys,
And there is not one who doesn't know the joys
Of a victorious game played hard and clean.

There is one whose shots are swift and sure,
Until a feminine hand changes them into poor,
You know him, Abie, with his weakness for girls
Who wear small perky bows in their silky curls.
But even with this minor fault, he's a good scout,
And from a few close games has pulled us out
To a victorious game played hard and clean.

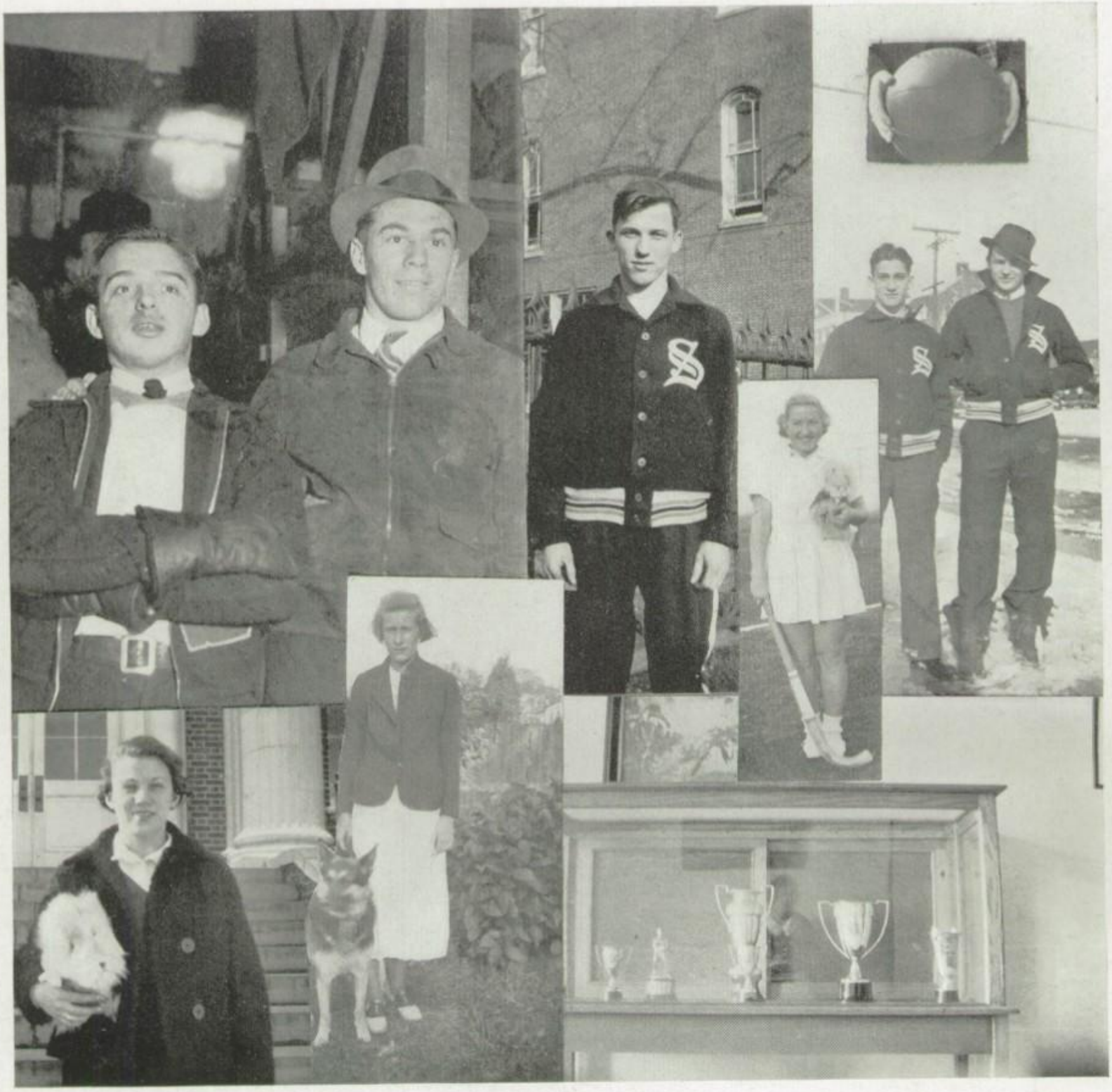
Then there is Johnny, quiet, stolid, and strong,
A fellow who always plays hard and long;
Buddy Hogate, small, wiry, and fast,
Takes manfully the first bump to the last.
Harry McCarthy, partial to blondes with rolling eyes,
Always turns in work, hard to realize
For a victorious game played hard and clean.

Glen Lodge, dark, lanky, and tall,
Plays games that almost top them all.
He's quiet, modest, and goes his own way,
With a great deal to do and little to say.
Irky Hall improves rapidly with every game,
But he seems to realize his imminent fame
For victorious games played hard and clean.

I'm terribly sorry, for I almost forgot
One dear little boy whom I should not.
As a basketball player he's simply grand!
Little Jack McCarthy, the ladies' man.
Need I say we girls think he's swell?
Cause with hearts and basketball he does rather well,
Turning in a victorious game played hard and clean.

Last but not least, I pay my tribute
To a small, silent man for whom we all root;
I have no doubt but that you all like and know
The person who has our team to show
As the product of his guiding hand,—
Whom do I mean? Why that Mozeleski-man!—
Responsible for games played hard and clean.

1936
CHAMPIONS
1936



Captains of Teams

Football—LESTER FINLAW
Hockey—CHARLOTTE PEW
Boys' Basketball—ABE LEVITSKY,
JOHN CHRUSTOWSKI
Girls' Basketball—DOROTHY SHARP
Baseball—HARRY McCARTHY
Track—WILLIAM MARTIN
Tennis—HELEN EITZEL

Girls' Basketball

Captain—Dorothy Sharp
Manager—Henrietta Baker
Coaches—Mary Hires Hodges,
Eleanor Brown

The girls' basketball season opened by taking on the defenders of the 1935 championship team, Merchantville. Salem lost by the overwhelming score of 4-31. The following games with Audubon, Swedesboro, and Woodstown were very exciting and closely contested, as all four teams seemed to be equally matched.

Although defeated in all but two games, there were several games with close scores. The most exciting game was played with Audubon, Salem losing in the last ten seconds of play with a score of 30-31.

Although the girls finished in last place, it was the most successful season for several years. The Junior Varsity were also more successful with their games, winning three and having several close scores.

Dorothy Sharp was high scorer and Charlotte Pew ran second.

Varsity letters were awarded to Dorothy Sharp, Marion Haskett, Charlotte Pew, Elizabeth McCarthy, Ella Sullivan, Gertrude Hassler, and Eleanor Thompson.

Junior Varsity letters were awarded to Esther Jones, Marion Waddington, Demetra Pappas, Pauline Smith, Margaret Smith, Audri Reed, and Marie Hewitt.

Varsity	Junior Varsity
Dorothy Sharp, Captain	Elizabeth McCarthy, Captain
Charlotte Pew	Esther Jones
Marion Haskett	Demetra Pappas
Gertrude Hassler	Pauline Smith
Eleanor Thompson	Marion Waddington
Ella Sullivan	Margaret Smith
	Audri Reed
	Marie Hewitt

SCHEDULE

Merchantville	31, Salem 4
Audubon	31, Salem 30
Gloucester	35, Salem 21
Swedesboro	10, Salem 15
Merchantville	31, Salem 19
Audubon	23, Salem 16
Woodstown	21, Salem 22
Woodstown	18, Salem 17
Gloucester	30, Salem 30
Swedesboro	26, Salem 16

Hockey

Captain—Charlotte Pew
Manager—Luella Bump
Coach—Mary Hires Hodges
Faculty Manager—Jessie Muller

Salem opened the 1935 hockey season at Woodstown October 3, with a bang, Salem winning by the score of 4-0. The team continued to click in fine form throughout the remainder of the first half of the season. Not a point was scored on them.

During the second half of the season the scoring was done by both teams, and after some very close and hard-fought games, the team ended in a tie with Pitman.

The play-off game was staged at Bridgeton on November 6. This is said to have been one of the best hockey games played by high school students. Salem was at its best, having the ball at its end of the field almost all the time. But due to the excellent work of Pitman's goal keeper, Salem was unable to score for quite some time. Almost before the half was up, Charlotte Pew received the ball rebounding from Emmaline Keen's stick, taking it the whole length of the field and making a goal. At the end of the half, Salem was leading 1-0.

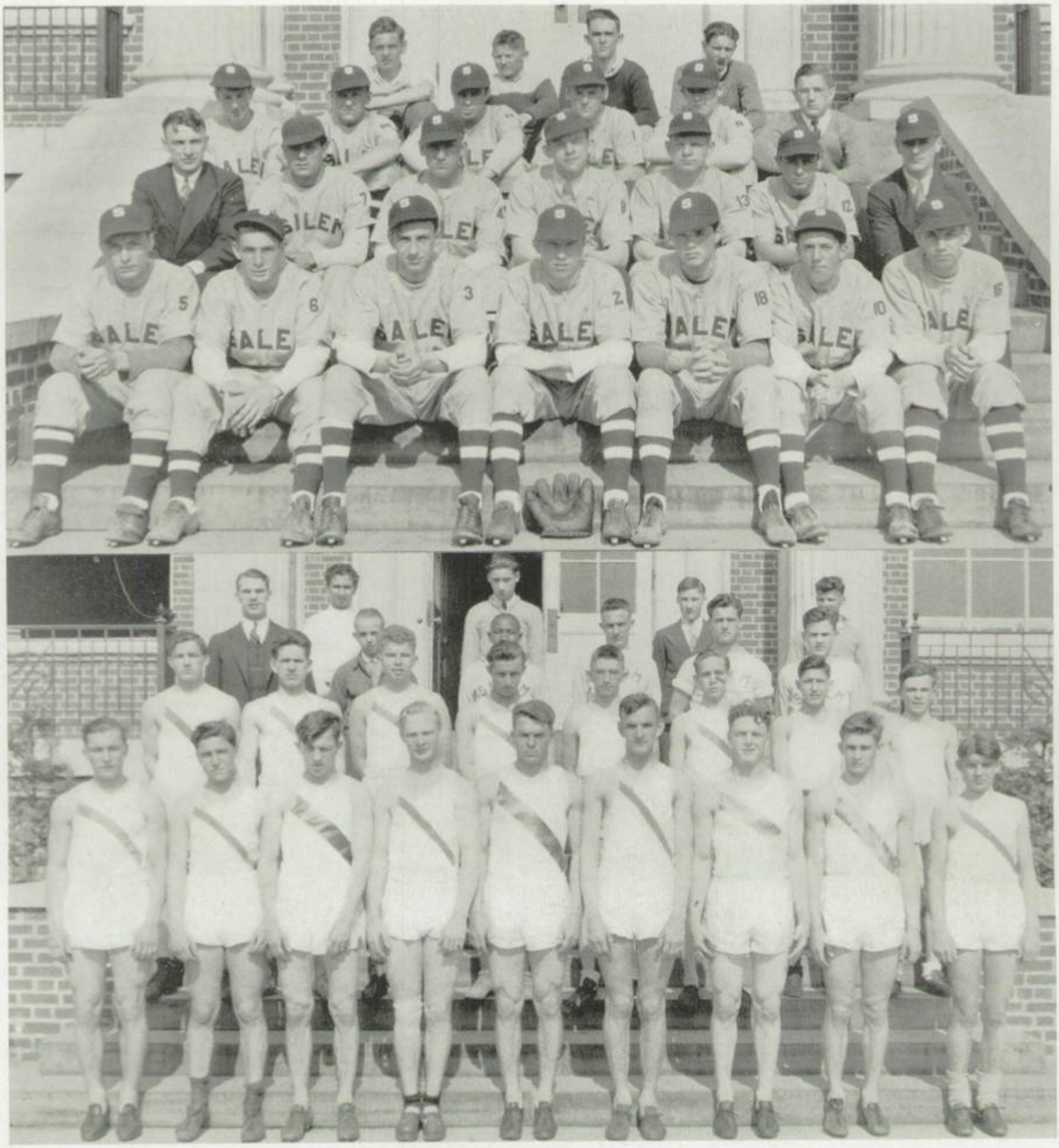
In the second half Pitman rallied, making two points. When the score stood 2-1 in favor of Pitman, Dot Sharp crashed through, making a goal and tying the score. Both teams then exerted every effort but were unable to break the tie. Thus the game ended 2-2, a score which gave each team possession of the trophy for a half a year.

Varsity letters were awarded to Charlotte Pew, Emmaline Keen, Marion Woodward, Ella Sullivan, Gertrude Hassler, Elizabeth Blacklock, Audri Reed, Marguerite Sutton, Dorothy Sharp, Eleanor Thompson, Esther Jones, Ruth Hurley, Dorothy Sheppard, and Luella Bump.

Varsity	Positions	Junior Varsity
Charlotte Pew	Right Wing	Dorothy Smith
Emmaline Keen	Goal	Ellen Moore
Marion Woodward	Left Fullback	Mary Fogg
Ella Sullivan	Right Fullback	Beatrice Croft
Gertrude Hassler	Left Halfback	Pauline Boellard
Elizabeth Blacklock	Right Halfback	Margaret Smith
Audri Reed	Center Halfback	Demetra Pappas
Marguerite Sutton	Right Inside	Marion Haskett
Dorothy Sharp	Center	Thelma Archer, Captain
Eleanor Thompson	Left Inside	Elizabeth McCarthy
Dorothy Sheppard	Left Wing	Pauline Smith
Esther Jones	Substitute	Sara Jones
Ruth Hurley	Substitute	C. Pappas

SCHEDULE

Woodstown	0, Salem 4
Swedesboro	0, Salem 2
Pitman	0, Salem 3
Woodstown	0, Salem 1
Swedesboro	3, Salem 0
Pitman	3, Salem 1
Pitman	2, Salem 2



Baseball

Captain—Harry McCarthy
Manager—Jack Ayars
Coach—Frank Mozeleski
Assistant Coach—Robert Nissley

The baseball squad felt keenly the vacancies left by the graduating class of 1935. It was also unfortunate in losing Jack McCarthy and Paul Thomas.

Salem is again playing in the Tri-County League, composed of Pennsgrove, Woodstown, Pitman, Swedesboro, Gloucester, Clayton, Merchantville, and Salem. Other games will be played with Woodstown and Pennsgrove to decide the county championship.

Track

Captain—William Martin
Managers—James Paris, Donald Ridgway
Coach—Harry Fry

The track team, with its experienced squad, has the prospect of a very successful season.

Salem has nine track meets this year, one invitation to George School, Bridgeton, a triangular meet consisting of Gloucester, Pitman, and Salem, the annual tri-county meet, and the county meet against Pennsgrove and Woodstown.

Cheerleading

Head Cheerleader—Mary Fogg
William Egan Virginia Galloway Charlotte Pew
Adviser—August W. Muller

All cheerleaders attended the football games, while two attended hockey. When basketball season began, the three girl cheerleaders took charge of the games. No cheerleaders are used for spring sports.

A special tribute must be paid to Mr. Muller, without whose continued interest in cheerleading Salem High might have found itself returning to the dark ages of spiritless yells and sleepy timing. Night after night at five o'clock, even though he was no longer connected with the High School faculty, Mr. Muller met the cheerleaders and tirelessly brought them new ideas and better form.

Girls' Tennis

Captain and Manager—Helen Eitzel
Coaches—Mary E. Stauffer, Eleanor Brown

The Salem High racqueteers got a late start whipping the balls across the net in preparation for the coming six matches.

The outcome for the new season appears promising, despite the opponents against whom the team will play.

Practically last year's entire Varsity is back this season. In addition we have the people who placed high in the tournament last year. Several of these may see action in the matches. All those not playing in the matches will be allowed to play in the tournament after the matches are over.

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